

LOCAL & PERSONAL

ON TRAIL OF BANK ROBBERS.

Free spending of money in Fort Worth led to the arrest of a man on suspicion. Search of him disclosed a considerable amount of money in his possession, some of which was identified as having been taken from a bank in Williamson County that had been robbed only recently.

Thus confronted, the man confessed to belonging to a gang that has recently robbed several banks in Texas and implicated three other men. These men have since been arrested in San Antonio under circumstances that bear out the implications of the other man. Three out of the four are known to have penitentiary records.

Sheriff Chas. J. Schuehle is in San Antonio today making an investigation with a view to connecting the gang with the recent robbery of the First National Bank at this place.

ATTEND PRESS MEETING.

Thanks to the "depression" and the "absence of any business to detain him at the office," the Managing Editor "stole a little time away from care" and on last Friday and Saturday attended again, for the first time in 33 years, a meeting in San Antonio of the Southwest Texas Press Association.

Unlike the former occasion, when we rode to and from the meeting on railroad mileage script, we this time paid our own way in cash. Thirty-three years ago the railroads were running their own business and were not, as now, since the politicians have been running them, too poor to exchange business courtesies with the papers.

The discussions did not vary much from the former occasion, the problems being pretty much the same, the price cutting printer and the shabby business man who shops around among the rat shops, thus undoing by his chinchy practice all the preaching that he and others do for home-town loyalty, coming in for the usual cussing.

The city government, the commercial organizations, the hotels and the amusement theatres extended San Antonio's usual generous welcome; but to the old timers, like the M. E., the absence of San Antonio's once famed "Home Industry" product left the banquet somewhat "dry." However, there was nothing lacking in the "limpid oratory" that flowed.

The M. E. was accompanied by his Editor who received her first introduction to a press association and was greatly consoled to learn that she was not alone in her troubles; our miseries found lots of company!

We are going back to the next one. How we love company!

GAYNOR-FARRELL IN FILM OF SEA LIFE.

Giving a vivid picture of life in the fishermen's colonies along the New England coast, "Tess of the Storm Country" introduces Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in a brand-new locale when it shows at the Colonial Theatre Saturday and Sunday.

Revolving about the stormy romance of a sea-captain's daughter and a millionaire's son when the former comes to live ashore, this new vehicle is said to be the most exciting one ever portrayed by the famous sweethearts of the screen. Picturized settings in a rocky cove on the Maine shore and aboard a big three-masted schooner at sea, and the work of a noted supporting cast headed by Dudley Digges, Claude Gillingwater and June Clyde, are said to add greatly to the entertainment quality of this Fox Films production. Alfred Santell directed.

Thursday and Friday nights will witness the return of Clara Bow to the screen, in the drama "Call Her Savage". In this picture she is the daughter of the wealthiest man in Texas, and inherits her wild nature from an Indian forebear. Miss Bow is supported by Monroe Owsley, Gilbert Roland, Thelma Todd, Estelle Taylor and others.

Enzymatic bleach is a strong acid powder and draws the bread white and makes it feel soft as a sponge. It is generally used where the bread has to be baked today and delivered tomorrow. This bleaching powder has about the same effect upon your intestines as strong liquor and by eating bleached bread you are going to find out someday just exactly what we claim here. Sunrise bread is delivered the same day as it is baked, therefore we don't have to rely upon any bleaching powder. Buy Sunrise Bread because it is pure.

Grell's Grocery Store is offering the public some most attractive prices on groceries in an advertisement elsewhere in this paper this week. Mr. Grell's goods are always fresh because of his quick turn over and his brands are standard and the quality dependable. You will get your money's worth when you buy from Grell.

Mr. W. C. Smith of San Antonio in Hondo Monday on his way inspecting the Smith dam on the Rio.

While the cost is small and your 4-season garments still valuable are them Moth Proofed by Jennings.

For Sale.—Several high grade Hereford bulls ready for service. Apply to Armin Bende, Dunbar, Texas.

Mr. Earl Boon and daughter, Thelma, returned Sunday from San Antonio where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Townsend and O. L. Mason of Austin visited George Cameron and family last week-end.

Mrs. Robert Koch and F. H. Bowers Tuesday visited their aunt, Theresa Brieden, who has been at her home in Castroville.

Mrs. Felix Stinson and H. V. Bowers of Castroville were business there Tuesday and while in Hondo paid our office a pleasant call.

Miss Thelma Wilson was here from the University over San Jacinto and during the week-end, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wilcox.

Jack Muennink, who is attending college in San Marcos, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Muennink, and in San Antonio.

Mrs. Ed. Connevey, Mrs. Arthur and son, Billie, and Misses Anna and Wilma and Mildred Roberts witnessed the Fiesta parade in San Antonio Friday.

Marcus Tansey, who is attending college in San Marcos, spent the week-end here with his sister, Mrs. J. G. Barry, last week, and was member of the fishing party to Hondo last week-end.

TAKE YOUR CREAM TO NEST—WHERE YOU CAN BE ASSURED OF HIGHEST MARKET PRICES AS WELL AS ACCURATE WEIGHTS AND TESTS. GUADALUPE VALLEY CREAMERY CO. tf.

DO YOU INSURE A MAN, OR ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU? For Every Form of Insurance O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas, Since 1907.

BAPTIST NEWS NOTES.

The Baptist people in both their worship and work are exhibiting the finest spirit of co-operation and unselfish purpose. There has been no let down in either attendance upon the Bible school or preaching service since the close of the special meetings. This is as it should be; for God has not left us to ourselves. He abides with us in grace and power. The Lord's Supper was observed last Sunday morning. The number of Communicants was very large, to a most encouraging degree. At night the baptismal waters were again disturbed, thus setting forth, in symbol, the Saviour's pledge of a glorious resurrection. The Pastor spoke on Obedience to Christ in all things, as evidencing our love for Him, our faith in the Gospel and our sacrificial concern for the lost about us. No disobedient, worldly minded, Sabbath desecrating man or woman can consistently claim a living relationship to the Saviour, who bought us in his own blood.

We are pledged to hold our Sunday school standards high. Our motto is: "The whole church in the Sunday school, the whole Sunday school in church and all on time." In addition, all friends are to be added. Four came eighteen miles to Sunday school and church on last Sunday. Four others came fourteen miles. This is fine.

On next Sunday we have a great topic for study. Don't fail to be there on time. At the eleven o'clock hour, the Pastor will have a most timely and interesting subject for our consideration. All will enjoy it, and certainly be blessed thereby. Our new members are already a joy and strength to the entire church. They are proving so faithful in everything. Do not fail to call the Pastor, if he can be of service to you; to comfort the sick, to help you, if in doubt; to make the Way of Salvation clear to the student of things spiritual.

If we walk with the Lord, in the light of his word; What a glory he'll shed on our way, If we do his good will, He'll abide with us still, And for all who will trust and obey.

PASTOR.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

The annual convention of the Texas District of the American Lutheran Church will be held at Bartlett, Texas, next week from May 3 to May 7 inclusive. The Rev. R. C. Albert is pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church entertaining there. Inspirational addresses will be delivered and the vital work of God's Kingdom discussed and furthered. H. F. Schuh, Director of Stewardship and Finance and Dr. C. V. Shattlesley, secretary of the India Mission, will be present to present some phases of the churches activity.

Mr. Allen Bippert will represent the local congregation as official delegate along with the pastor. They will leave early Tuesday morning since they are obligated to be present May 2nd.

There will be no service at this church on May 7. The Sunday school, however, will convene as usual.

Our next service will be held in the English language next Sunday morning at 10:30. German Service May 14 at 10:30.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ben Oeffinger on Wednesday, May 3, at 2:30 P. M. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

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THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB.

One of the lovely socials immediately following the Lenten season and Easter was the bridge last Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. J. M. Finger as hostess, in honor of the Thursday Bridge Club. Roses of varied hues, red predominating, and fern were employed attractively in decoration of the living room, where three tables were arranged for cards.

Mrs. W. H. Smith received high score trophy and Mrs. L. E. Heath the low prize.

Tempering refreshments of sandwiches and tea were served.

Those present were Mesdames W. H. Smith, L. E. Heath, O. B. Taylor, Horace Bradley, L. J. Brucks, E. J. Starnes, O. H. Miller, E. J. Leinweber, R. J. Noonan, Alfred Rath, and Volney Boon, and the hostess, Mrs. J. M. Finger.

Following the bridge a business meeting was held during which Mrs. O. B. Taylor was elected president of the club and Mrs. W. H. Smith the vice-president. The time was changed from 2:30 to 3 P. M.

NIGHT CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Heath extended the hospitality of their home Tuesday evening to the night membership of the Thursday Bridge Club and to additional guests, when they entertained with six tables of bridge. A blue color scheme was carried out, blue larkspur and blue corn flowers being the chosen flowers.

High score prizes for the Club were awarded Mrs. Earl Starnes and Dr. O. B. Taylor. Mrs. Robert Kolman and Mr. J. G. Barry received the high guest prizes.

The personnel included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Starnes, Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brucks, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Knopp, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schweers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Connevey, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Heath.

SCOUT BARBECUE A SUCCESS.

Eighty-two people enjoyed the barbecue by the Scouts last Thursday night. The food, the weather, the atmosphere, the camp-site, in fact, everything seemed to contribute to the feeling of hospitality and the good time experienced by all present. The campfire program was interesting, being both informing and entertaining. A special feature of it was getting the fathers to participate in some of the games. A demonstration of artificial respiration was given by Clinton Jagge, with Orenith Fly as the subject. Mr. Palmer took that opportunity to stress the importance of knowing how to administer it. Jackie Schuehle, newly appointed Senior Patrol Leader, directed the games. Barnard Rothe told some facts the Scout is required to learn about the United States flag. Other items of interest had been planned; but were postponed on account of coolness of the night air.

Before school is out, the Scouts plan to hold another campfire program. Every one is invited to attend. The boys appreciate the interest manifested by those present at this last meeting, and want those interested in Scouting to feel free to attend any of our regular meetings. The encouragement given by parents goes a long way toward making the boys feel the value of Scouting. They realize that it is something besides a play program.

If the weather permits, an overnight hike will be made on Friday night, May 6th. Rather than have each boy take his own eats, as has been done on recent hikes, each patrol is to be responsible for furnishing a meal for the entire troop. A field day Saturday will give practice in several phases of Scouting. It is hoped that several of the fathers will be able to go on the hike, or attend the activities Saturday.

The Scouts wish to express their sincerest appreciation to all who contributed in any way toward the success of the barbecue, and especially to Messrs. Dawson and Holloway for barbecuing the meat so well.

HAIL STORM.

Tarpley Star Route, Bandera, Texas, April 24, 1933.

Dear Mr. Davis: Although only two inches of rain fell, last night I witnessed the hardest rain and hail in my lifetime. Most of water and hail fell within a few minutes. In fact it was a cloudburst of hail and water. Today at 10 o'clock, ice is drifted in places over a foot thick. Crops, fruit, gardens and most of the foliage is gone. Whether it will revive is yet to be determined.

Yours truly,

E. S. RIFBER.

The storm extended over a considerable area across the Northern part of Medina and Southern part of Bandera counties, doing immense damage. The rain caused the Hondo creek to flow far below the town and considerable damage was done to the road crossings along the upper stretches of the stream.

The sudden rushing of the icy waters from the rain and hail into the water holes killed myriads of fish and ruined the sport of fishing for months to come.

YOUNG PIANISTS AWARDED PRIZES.

Patricia Staffel and Joan Doeblen won first and second place in the class for children under 8 years in the piano contest of the Tuesday Musical Club held Saturday at the Menger Hotel, it was announced.

Mrs. Eli Hertzberg is president of the club, and Mrs. H. L. Bridgeman was chairman for the piano contest, which is held annually.

First prizes ranged from \$10 to \$3 in money, and second prizes were leather-bound volumes of music. Other winners were as follows: Eight to 10 years, Gertrude Schenater and Margaret Mae Radloff; 11 to 13 years, Dorothy Kaiff and Evelyn Knopp; 14 to 16 years, Virginia Hall and Frances Green.—San Antonio Express.

Miss Knopp is the oldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Knopp of Hondo and is a music student of Our Lady of the Lake College Music Department. Her friends extend congratulations on her success in the contest.

ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS.

If you are the owner of a home, no matter how humble or how valuable, its value up to \$3,000.00 is exempt from state taxes under the provisions of the homestead tax exemption amendment adopted at the election last fall. However, to secure the benefit of this exemption this year you must see your County Tax Assessor before May 1st, render your assessment and make designation of the homestead. Do not neglect this longer but see Tax Assessor L. E. Heath at once and avoid disappointment.

The above applies only to those who have not yet rendered their taxes to the Assessor; it has been taken care of in all renditions made.

NOTICE.

Blacksmithing and general repairing at minimum rates. We also specialize in heavy and light forgings and tool making. Satisfaction guaranteed at the Cameron Shop. Give us a visit.

THOMAS CAMERON,
H. F. CAMERON.

ARE WE GOING TO RENEGE?

The National Democratic Campaign Committee is in debt. This indebtedness amounts to approximately 10c each for each vote polled at the last election. The voters must pay this or their party will default in its financial obligations. It is not expected that each voter should pay a dime—although this would settle the debt—or that any one must limit the amount they contribute. The 10c prorata is merely used as a basis for an equitable apportionment of the debt among the voters.

On the basis thus fixed Medina County's apportionment is as follows:

Precinct	Amount due	Paid
1 N. Hondo	\$26.20	\$.20
2 Quihi	13.20	
3 Dunlay	9.00	
4 Verdina	3.00	
5 Riomedina	13.10	
6 Castroville	39.90	
7 D'Hanis	24.50	
8 Haass	2.80	
9 Natalia	3.30	
10 E. Devine	8.20	
11 Black Creek	4.40	
12 Yancey	8.40	
13 Maverick	3.60	
14 Biry	6.60	
15 LaCoste	16.50	
16 S. Hondo	30.30	
17 Upper Hondo	2.30	
18 Elstone	4.00	
19 W. Devine	22.90	
20 Mico	3.50	

Total \$251.70 \$.20

Although this matter has been twice mentioned before in these columns it will be observed that little response has been made to the appeal. Your County Chairman stands ready to receipt for money received on this account and forward it to the proper authorities. More than that he cannot do. As a Democrat, you do something.

FLETCHER DAVIS,
County Chairman,
Democratic Executive Committee,
Medina County, Texas.

WEST WINS.

In the special election held in the 15th Congressional District last Saturday to elect a successor to Vice-President John N. Garner, Hon. Milton West won with a lead of about 8 to 1 over his opponent, Carlos Watson. The voting over the district was light, and especially so in Medina County. However, West's lead in the county was better than 10 to 1 as shown by the below tabulation of the vote.

Precinct	West	Watson
1 North Hondo	23	4
2 Quihi	29	5
3 Dunlay	37	0
4 Verdina	4	0
5 Riomedina	43	0
6 Castroville	85	3
7 D'Hanis	69	2
8 Haass	7	0
9 Natalia	23	4
10 E. Devine	15	3
11 Black Creek	5	2
12 Yancey	23	7
13 Cliff	19	1
14 Biry	15	1
15 LaCoste	82	1
16 South Hondo	64	12
17 Upper Hondo	2	2
18 Elstone	5	1
19 West Devine	27	7
20 Mico	18	0

TOTAL 595 55

BABY BITTEN BY RATTLER BE-SIDE HIGHWAY DIES.

Baby Gerebero Guedea, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Guedea, Hondo, died at the Robert B. Green hospital early Wednesday from the effects of a rattlesnake bite.

The sorrowing Guedea family was en route to San Antonio to attend the funeral of another relative when the baby was bitten.

The family had stopped to mend a flat tire at a point on the Castroville road about 15 miles from San Antonio. The mother and baby were seated beside the highway when the snake struck the child once on the right leg.

Almost two hours elapsed before the child was taken to the hospital, it was reported, and death came shortly after midnight.—San Antonio Light.

AGED MEXICAN DIES.

Jose Herrera, aged 79 years, long a familiar figure among our Mexican population, died April 23rd and was buried the following day under the auspices of the Catholic Church.

For years, Jose has been a regular visitor at the editor's home each Christmas, usually bringing a little grandchild for his or her "Chreesmas", and never failing to bring his harp and favor us with several selections of Mexican music. Within his small and weakened frame, he carried to the last the soul of the poet that thrilled at the harmony of sweet sounds.

Christmas will not be just the same without Jose and his harp!

JENNINGS MOTH PROOFING.

Before storing away your out-of-season garments have them moth proofed and packed in moth proofed bags. Take them to Jennings. Garments are first thoroughly cleaned, the continuous flow system, steamed, deodorized and then moth proofed and returned to you in moth proofed bags. Special prices will prevail for this service only. Get yours now while they last—at JENNINGS.

Anything in building line. HONDO LUMBER CO. 24-1t

NEW FOUNTAIN EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The New Fountain Epworth Leaguers have had great times together in 1933. The monthly business meetings held at the homes of Rev. E. W. Dechert, Fritz Bohmfalk, Andrew Muennink and George Wiemers, were well attended by the Leaguers and also by some visitors. Planning and working in harmony as Leaguers made the business sessions real good, after which delicious refreshments were served and the evenings enjoyed by all who were present.

A League library was started, every Leaguer donating some real good books. So Leaguers and friends, let's read and study some of these good books:

"As books are keys to wisdom's treasure;
Books are paths that upward lead;
Books are gates to lands of pleasure;
Books are friends, come, let us read."

Easter Monday was a great day for New Fountain Epworth Leaguers as they had an all day picnic again. Thirty-three Leaguers and friends left early in the morning and went up to Ben Balzen's place near Tarpley. The place was just like a lawn, so when we arrived everyone was ready for a good time. Different games such as volley ball, baseball, dominoes, forty-two and so on were played. At 11:30 came the call for dinner and everyone hungry and ready to eat. The dinner consisted of barbecue, bread, pickles, beets, salads and hot coffee. In the evening some of the Leaguers went mountain climbing. After all the climbing and getting back to camp again, everyone was ready for supper. After supper it was soon time to get on our way home. So everyone happy, and thanking Mr. and Mrs. Ben Balzen for the nice time they showed us, left hoping to come back again sometime.

New League officers were also elected last month and we are all ready and trying to make this year one of the greatest years in New Fountain. So let us cooperate, plan, work and play together and make this a great year and the way to do it is "Keep A-Trying".

"Say I will! and then stick to it. That's the only way to do it. Don't build up a while and then tear the whole thing down again. Fix the goal you wish to gain. Then go at it heart and brain. And, though clouds shut out the blue, Do not dim your purpose true. With your sighing, Stand erect, and, like a man, Know 'they can who think they can!' Keep A-Trying. So let us sail on with Christ Till at last we own the prize. That belongs to him who tries. Own the prize that all may win Who, with hope, through thick and thin Keep A-Trying."

Minnie Wiemers, reporter.

NEW FOUNTAIN W. M. S.

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the New Fountain Missionary Society was held last Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. T. J. Wiemers. The program was interesting and rendered as follows:

Opening Hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer".

Rev. Dechert led in prayer.

Mrs. J. E. Muennink led the Bible study, Math. 5: 43-48.

Hymn, "A Volunteer for Jesus".

Sentence prayers by members.

Mrs. Frank Muennink gave a reading, "The Deaconess a Good Neighbor."

Mrs. Geo. Muennink followed by reading "The Man Who Wants to Become a Deaconess."

Mrs. L. H. Heyen gave a talk on "A Deaconess and the Depression".

A short business session followed, during which Mrs. Hy. Muennink and Mrs. T. J. Wiemers were elected our delegates to the annual conference which took place in Del Rio. At our next meeting they will report on the work done at the conference meeting.

A social hour followed during which the hostess served delicious refreshments to the members and a few additional guests.

NEW FOUNTAIN METHODIST CHURCH.

Program for Sunday night, April 30th:

Song—No. 197.

Prayer.

Scripture, Matt. 28: 1-10—by leader.

Special by Choir—No. 113.

Talk, "The Last Week"—by Mrs. L. H. Heyen.

Songs by Juniors.

Poem, "The Master Came"—by Frances Wiemers.

A short drama, "Martha and Mary"—by Miss Irene Muennink and Minnie Wiemers.

Song by Choir—No. 106.

Offering.

Announcements.

Closing song—No. 185.

Benediction.

CHILD HEALTH DAY.

Child Health Day will be observed Monday, May 1st, at 2 P. M. at the Hondo High School auditorium. The slogan is "Mothers and Babies First". Come and hear good singing and music. Speakers are Mr. H. H. Ochs and Mr. Whaley of San Antonio, who will address the audience. Communities that have no Health Program for that day are requested to meet in Hondo. Mothers are urged to bring their babies.

The first Health Day was observed in 1924.

HUNDREDS ATTEND 4-H CLUB CALF SHOW AT SABINAL.

Sabinal, Texas, April 12.—On Tuesday, April 11, the calf show was held in Sabinal at the city park. Eighteen calves and a litter of ten pigs were on display in the pavilion. Jack Ferguson of Beville was judge and awarded the following places:

- 1st—"Beau Perfect", owned by Bruce Campbell, Jr.
- 2nd—Calf owned by Aline Richarz.
- 3rd—"Patsy", owned by Erwin Loyd Soyars, Jr.
- 4th—"Prosperity", owned by Tom Robert Campbell.
- 5th—Calf owned by Jonell Richarz.

In addition to these calves who were awarded the first five places, calves were displayed that were owned by Leonard Neely, William Soyars, Frank Hudson, Georgia Mae Richarz, Buddy Corzine, Habermacher, Murphy, Bell, Beurshausen, Shane, Gillan, Bernard Neely.

After the judging of the calves a barbecue dinner was served on the grounds to 1,250 people. Representatives from Somerset, Devine, Fear-sall, San Antonio, Castrovilla, New Braunfels, Hondo, Batesville, Utopia, Uvalde, Knippa and many other surrounding towns were present as evidence of the widespread interest in such an event as this.

Critics and friends all agreed that this was the best calf show held in Sabinal and one of the very best in the section of the country.

Immediately after dinner, Oscar Woodley, representing the Sabinal Chamber of Commerce, presented cash prizes. All the members of the 4-H club received one dollar and Joe Shane \$2.50 for his litter of ten pigs entered in the show. The first prize of \$7 was awarded to Bruce Campbell, Jr.; 2nd, \$5 to Aline Richarz; 3rd, \$3 to Erwin L. Soyars, Jr.; 4th, \$2 to Tom Campbell; 5th, \$1.50 to Jonell Richarz.

Mr. Woodley then announced that the business men and the chamber of commerce of Sabinal had voted Monday night to continue to stand behind and support to the utmost another calf show for the coming year.

J. L. Williams, superintendent of the school, who has ably carried on the work since the county agent, H. C. Robinson, left, responded to Mr. Woodley's talk.

PACKER OFFERS PRIZES TO ENCOURAGE 4-H BOYS.

4-H Club members in this county enrolled in livestock projects will have the opportunity to compete for the grand prizes offered in the National Meat Animal Livestock Project Contest, according to an announcement by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work of Chicago, which is conducting it in co-operation with the state extension agents.

This popular contest sponsored for the fourth year by Mr. Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the National Committee and Chicago meat packer has been of great value in interesting boys in club work and encouraging them to complete their projects in livestock, say club leaders. It has also been the means of helping many a worthy boy broaden his experience through winning educational trips and scholarships.

The county winner in the contest will receive a gold-filled medal of honor. The winning makes the club member eligible to enter the contest for state championship, for which a fine watch valued at \$50 is awarded. The state champion's record is entered automatically for competition in one of the four extension divisions of the country in which the winner receives a prize trip to the Twelfth National Club Congress to be held in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, December 1-9.

Agricultural college scholarships will be awarded to three of the sectional winners. They are \$300, \$200 and \$100 cash scholarships. The winners will be guests of honor at a grand entertainment given 4-H delegates and leaders during the Club Congress by Mr. Wilson.

SUGGESTIONS FOUND WORTH-WHILE.

When Cleaning Clothes.

When cleaning clothes with naphtha, gasoline, or ether, if the work cannot be done out of doors, be sure to have some good means of ventilation near the floor. The gas is heavier than the air, and will sink so that ventilation overhead does little good. Have a pan of sand ready in case of fire. A strong jet of steam is effective, but water is worse than useless.

—JULIETTE FRAZIER.

A Hinged Work Table.

A convenience in my kitchen is a hinged work shelf, or table, near the dining room door, the width and length to be determined by the use to which it is to be put. Iron brackets hinged to the wall hold the table up and when not in use, they fold back flat against the wall permitting the table to hang down. It is finished to match the wood-work. I use it mostly for serving, however, if the surface was used for vegetable preparing, zinc would make a good cover.

—MRS. VIDA B. BUTCHER.

Purchased electric energy furnished considerably more than 50 per cent of the primary power used in Texas in 1932, according to a table published in the Manufacturers Record. Steam engines supplied 191,134 horse power, turbines 127,113, internal combustion engines 59,990, water 690 and purchased electric power 443,933 horse power. Steam supplied 833,832 kw. of the generation capacity, water 6,480, internal combustion 51,376 and a combination of the two or more of the types 41,104 kw.

For every dollar spent last year by farmers in fighting insects and diseases attacking field crops in Texas, \$12.50 was returned in increased income. A total of 166,452 acres was protected by 6669 farmers with the aid of county agents.

Treasurer's Finance Report

Last Quarter, 1932.

On this the 13th day of February, A. D. 1933, the Commissioner's Court of Medina County, Texas, examined, compared and audited the quarterly reports of O. J. Bader, County Treasurer of said County and found same as follows:

JURY FUND

Receipts: Oct. 1. Bal. in Treas.	\$ 11.25	
Since last Report	17.75	
Disbursements: Paid out during quarter		\$ 94.00
Dec. 31. Amt. overpaid	\$ 65.00	
	\$ 94.00	\$ 94.00
Jan. 1, 1933. Amt. overpaid	\$ 65.00	
Feb. 13, 1933. Amt. overpaid	996.00	

ROAD FUND

Receipts: Oct. 1. Bal. in Treas.	\$ 6,286.78	
Since last Report	6,428.65	
Disbursements: Paid out during quarter		\$ 11,695.51
Dec. 31. Bal. in Treas.		1,019.92
	\$ 12,715.43	\$ 12,715.43
Jan. 1, 1933 Bal. in Treas.	\$ 1,019.92	
Feb. 13, 1933. Amt. overpaid	1,053.26	

GENERAL FUND

Receipts: Oct. 1. Bal. in Treas.	\$ 2,903.51	
Since last Report	3,101.47	
Disbursements: Paid out during quarter		\$ 6,303.33
Dec. 31. Amt. overpaid	298.35	
	\$ 6,303.33	\$ 6,303.33
Jan. 1, 1933. Amt. overpaid	\$ 298.35	
Feb. 13, 1933. Amt. overpaid	1,465.61	

COURT HOUSE AND JAIL FUND

Receipts: Oct. 1. Bal. in Treas.	\$ 134.38	
Transf. from Gen. Fund	408.68	
Disbursements: Paid out during quarter		\$ 550.08
Dec. 31. Amt. overpaid	7.02	
	\$ 550.08	\$ 550.08
Jan. 1, 1933. Amt. overpaid	\$ 7.02	
Feb. 13, 1933. Amt. overpaid	10.70	

GENERAL BOND SINKING

Receipts: Oct. 1. Bal. in Treas.	\$ 17,124.18	
Since last Report None		
Disbursements: Interest on Bonds 101 to 400, Inc.	\$ 8,250.00	
Interest on Bonds 486 to 800, Inc.	8,662.50	
Commission and Exchange	84.42	
Dec. 31. Bal. in Treas.	127.26	
	\$ 17,124.18	\$ 17,124.18
Jan. 1, 1933. Bal. in Treas.	\$ 127.26	
Feb. 13, 1933. Bal. in Treas.	220.90	

BOND NO. 2

Receipts: Oct. 1. Bal. in Treas.	\$ 493.68	
Since last Report	23.24	
Disbursements: Paid out during quarter		\$ 106.44
Dec. 31. Bal. in Treas.	410.48	
	\$ 516.92	\$ 516.92
Jan. 1, 1933. Bal. in Treas.	\$ 410.48	
Feb. 13, 1933. Bal. in Treas.	469.72	

BOND NO. 4

Receipts: Oct. 1. Bal. in Treas.	\$ 444.84	
Since last Report	26.86	
Disbursements: Paid out during quarter		\$ 135.26
Dec. 31. Bal. in Treas.	336.44	
	\$ 471.70	\$ 471.70
Jan. 1, 1933. Bal. in Treas.	\$ 336.44	
Feb. 13, 1933. Bal. in Treas.	433.56	

TICK ERADICATION FUND

Receipts: Oct. 1. Bal. in Treas.	\$ 90.68	
Since last Report None		
Disbursements: Paid out during quarter		229.50
Dec. 31. Amt. overpaid	138.82	
	\$ 229.50	\$ 229.50
Jan. 1, 1933. Amt. overpaid	\$ 138.82	
Feb. 13, 1933. Amt. overpaid	215.32	

HOSPITAL AND POOR FARM FUND

Receipts: Oct. 1. Bal. in Treas.	\$ 41.14	
Since last Report	41.66	
Disbursements: Paid out during quarter		\$ 379.81
Dec. 31. Amt. overpaid	297.01	
	\$ 379.81	\$ 379.81
Jan. 1, 1933. Amt. overpaid	\$ 297.01	
Feb. 13, 1933. Amt. overpaid	213.69	

UNAPPORTIONED FUND

Receipts: Oct. 1. Bal. in Treas.	\$ 391.27	
Since last Report	69.75	
Disbursements: Paid out during quarter		\$ 92.50
Dec. 31. Bal. in Treas.	368.52	
	\$ 461.02	\$ 461.02
Jan. 1, 1933. Bal. in Treas.	\$ 368.52	
Feb. 13, 1933. Bal. in Treas.	386.77	

SPECIAL ROAD FUND

Receipts: Oct. 1. Bal. in Treas.	\$ 1,354.87	
Since last Report	553.46	
Disbursements: Paid out during quarter None		
Dec. 31. Bal. in Treas.		\$ 1,908.33
	\$ 1,908.33	\$ 1,908.33
Jan. 1, 1933. Bal. in Treas.	\$ 1,908.33	
Feb. 13, 1933. Bal. in Treas.	\$ 12,556.66	

SPECIAL BRIDGE FUND

Receipts: Oct. 1. None.		
Since last Report	\$ 2,614.69	
Disbursements: Transf. to Road Fund		\$ 2,614.69
	\$ 2,614.69	\$ 2,614.69

BRIDGE FUND

Receipts: Oct. 1. Bal. in Treas.	\$ 2,614.69	
Since last Report None		
Disbursements: Transf. to Special Bridge		\$ 2,614.69
	\$ 2,614.69	\$ 2,614.69

SPECIAL FUND

Receipts: Oct. 1. Bal. in Treas.	\$ 7,180.21	
Since last Report	10,296.76	
Disbursements: Transf. to Gen. Fund		\$ 3,000.00
Dec. 31. Bal. in Treas.	14,476.97	
	\$ 17,476.97	\$ 17,476.97
Jan. 1, 1933. Bal. in Treas.	\$ 14,476.97	
Feb. 13, 1933. Bal. in Treas.	40,028.20	

RECAPITULATION

Feb. 13, 1933. Jury Fund, Amt. overpaid	\$ 996.00	
Feb. 13, 1933. Road Fund, Amt. overpaid	1,053.56	
Feb. 13, 1933. General Fund, Amt. overpaid	1,465.61	
Feb. 13, 1933. Court House and Jail Fund, Amt. overpaid	10.70	

VITAL STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses

April 11, 1933, to Henry Meckel and Erna Rusch.

April 15, 1933, to L. H. Jungmann and Billie Helen Phillips.

Births.

Dec. 16, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernardino Martinez, boy.

Dec. 13, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Castillo, girl.

Dec. 7, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Apolonio Martinez, girl.

Dec. 23, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, Jr., boy.

Dec. 17, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerdes, girl.

Dec. 16, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Fuller, boy.

Dec. 1, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Balles, boy.

Dec. 13, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Fritz H. Hartman, girl.

Dec. 21, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Beck, girl.

Jan. 5, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Vidal Zavalla, boy.

Dec. 6, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Brown, girl.

Dec. 14, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. White, girl.

Dec. 15, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cochran, girl.

Dec. 10, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Wiemers, girl.

Jan. 5, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Reitzer, girl.

Jan. 15, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Schweers, boy.

Jan. 16, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Amado B. Ramos, boy.

Jan. 22, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Reid Lawrence, girl.

Jan. 23, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Renken, girl.

Jan. 25, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lewis Weadock, twin girls.

Jan. 28, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Rud. A. Haby, boy.

Jan. 31, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Velasquez, girl.

Jan. 15, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Clemente Garcia, boy.

Jan. 30, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gauna, girl.

Jan. 26, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. J. Mangold, boy.

Jan. 29, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Paulo Sancedo, boy.

Jan. 29, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jungman, boy.

Jan. 14, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Tschirhart, boy.

Jan. 14, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Stein, boy.

Jan. 18, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoeg, boy.

Jan. 29, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Burrell, girl.

Jan. 24, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto Fragar, boy.

Jan. 1, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Bailey, boy.

Jan. 9, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Oppelt, boy.

Jan. 16, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Knox Alex. Montgomery, boy.

Jan. 17, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie F. O'Neal, boy.

Jan. 18, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Alva A. Covington, girl.

Jan. 25, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Ascension Morales, boy.

Dec. 17, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Garber, girl.

Jan. 19, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Cardina, girl.

Jan. 23, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bowen, boy.

Jan. 27, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Breiten, girl.

Jan. 27, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Braden, girl.

Feb. 3, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Santoval, boy.

Feb. 13, 1933. Gen. Bond Sinking, Bal. in Treas. \$ 220.90

Feb. 13, 1933. Bond No. 2, Bal. in Treas. 469.72

Feb. 13, 1933. Bond No. 4, Bal. in Treas. 433.56

Feb. 13, 1933. Tick Erad. Amt. overpaid 215.32

Feb. 13, 1933. Hosp. and Poor Farm Fund, Amt. overpaid 213.69

Feb. 13, 1933. Unapportioned Fund, Bal. in Treas. 386.77

Feb. 13, 1933. Special Road Fund, Bal. in Treas. 12,556.66

Feb. 13, 1933. Special Fund, Bal. in Treas. 40,028.20

Feb. 13, 1933. Cash on Hand 50,141.49

ASSETS:

Due and invested for Medina County Permanent School Fund in the hands of the First National Bank of Hondo, Texas, the County Depository, as follows:

18 Medina County Bridge Bonds at	\$ 500.00	\$ 9,000.00
8 Devine School House Bonds at	500.00	4,000.00
5 Brown County Road Bonds at	1,000.00	5,000.00
2 Dimmit County Road Bonds at	1,000.00	2,000.00
3 Plano City Water Works Bonds at	500.00	1,500.00
3 Medina County Bridge Warrants Series G at	1,000.00	3,000.00
1 Medina County Road District No. 2 Bond at	500.00	500.00
3 City of Dilley Improvement Bonds at	1,000.00	3,000.00
6 Medina County Tick Warrants at	500.00	3,000.00
Cash on hand		216.53
		\$31,216.53

Due and invested for Road Pr. No. 3

19 Medina Co. Tick Warrants at \$ 500.00 \$ 9,500.00

MEDINA COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS

18 Bridge Bonds at	500.00	9,000.00
20 Road Dist. No. 4 Bonds at	1,000.00	20,000.00
615 Medina Co. Road Bonds at	1,000.00	615,000.00
59 Road Dist. No. 2 Bonds	500.00	29,500.00
8 Road Warrants Series "G"	1,000.00	8,000.00
10 Road Warrants, Pr. 4	500.00	5,000.00
16 Refunding Warrants	500.00	8,000.00
63 Tick Eradication Warrants	500.00	31,500.00
6 Tractor Warrants, Pr. 2	500.00	3,000.00
1 Tractor Warrant, Pr. 4	500.00	500.00
1 St. Const. Warrant, Pr. 4	500.00	500.00
Medina Co. Hosp. Warrants		3,000.00
2 Road and Bridge Warrants, Series "E"	500.00	1,000.00
		\$734,000.00

County Warrants at par.

Feb. 13, 1933. It is ordered by the Court that the warrants accompanying the reports be cancelled, that the County Treasurer have his proper credits and that the above report be entered upon the Minutes of this Court and be published one time.

Witness our hands officially at Hondo, Texas, this 13th day of February, A. D. 1933.

R. J. NOONAN, County Judge,
H. F. LUSS, Com. Prec. No. 1,
ROBERT RIHN, Com. Prec. No. 2,
O. W. TONDRE, Com. Prec. No. 3,
J. W. ROBERSON, Com. Prec. No. 4.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of February, A. D. 1933.
(L. S.) S. A. JUNGMAN,
County Clerk, Medina County, Texas.

Feb. 5, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Balzen, girl.

Feb. 6, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Murrell, girl.

Feb. 15, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo R. Saathoff, boy.

Feb. 22, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Galvan, boy.

LOCAL AND PERSONALS

If
It's to
Buy, or
If it's to sell,
Land or town property,
See Hondo Land Company.
We'll find him if there's a buyer;
We'll find you a place if you want
to buy.

Kuhn's Paint and Varnish. HON-
DO LUMBER CO. 24-11

See me for McClain Monuments.—
H. J. Boehle, Dunlay. tf

FOR SALE or TRADE—2 big
work horses. R. C. Bless. tf.

Buy your Fishing License and
Fishing Tackle at FLY DRUG CO.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. 33-11

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, new
patterns, 9x12, \$7.95. LEINWEB-
ER'S.

Permedge Rotary Stropper for any
type Gillette Blade, only 98c, at FLY
DRUG CO.

Mr. Alfred Nester and son, Clayton,
of D'Hanis were here on business
Wednesday.

Mesdames T. C. Barnes and
Theodore Cameron were visitors in
San Antonio Wednesday.

**DON'T PACK YOUR CLOTHES
AWAY UNTIL YOU HAVE HAD
THEM MOTH PROOFED** By
Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rader and
little son of D'Hanis spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Eugen Huesser
and family.

Dance at D'Hanis Sunday night,
April 30. Good music and good times
for young and old. Gents 40c,
Ladies 25c.

**YOU CAN WELL AFFORD HAV-
ING YOUR CLOTHES MOTH
PROOFED. GET A MOTH PROOF
BAG FREE AT JENNINGS.**

Messrs. Volney Boon, Alfred Fin-
ger and Colby Whitehead left Tues-
day for the Don Martin Lake in Mex-
ico on a several days' fishing trip.

For Rent—Unfurnished cottage on
City Park; 5 rooms, bath and screen-
ed back porch, electric lights, gas,
barn and garage. Low rent. Apply
at Anvil Herald office or phone 127-
3 rings.

**YOU'RE PAYING FOR THE
BEST, WHY NOT GET IT? INSIST
ON GUADALUPE VALLEY SWEET
CREAM ICE CREAM. GET IT AT
CARLE CONFECTIONERY, FLY
DRUG CO., CASE CONFECTION-
ERY, or see MR. J. GARRISON. tf.**

Windrow's Column

Save on Fidelity Products

Full Pint Thyborine	39c
For Chronic Constipation, Oil-N-Agar	78c
Fidelity Castoria	25c
A Big Pound Jar Cold Cream	69c
Hair Tone, a perfect hair Dressing	35c
16 Oz. Fidelity Mineral Oil	44c
Full Pint Fidelity Milk Magnesia	39c
Rub-In, for head and chest colds	25c
Fidelity Nose and Throat Drops	25c
Beef, Iron and Wine	59c
Kotex, 3 for	59c
Ever-Ready Razor and Blades	19c
Fidelity Rubbing Alcohol 16 Oz.	25c

And here are a few other
Bargains we have to offer you.

A Chance on a Radio with
each 50c Pipe.

All Ladies' Leather Hand
Bags at 1-2 Price.

Bathing Caps and a Pair of
Bathing Shoes both for 49c

\$1.00 Bottle Jeris Hair Tonic
and \$1.50 Hair Brush, both
for \$1.25

12 Sheets Paper and 12
Envelopes in package 10c

6 Wash Rags and 12 Bars
Soap for 59c

10c Colgates Soap, 12 for 59c

Bathing Belts, Shoes, and
Bathing Suits are here.

Windrow's

Where you will find everything
advertised for sale in a
good Drug Store.

Telephone 124

Hints for Homemakers By Jane Rogers



A GOOD general rule to follow in
seasoning green vegetables is to
use a dash of sugar to a pinch of
salt. Without artificially sweeten-
ing the dish, the sugar restores the
garden sweetness which so many
vegetables begin to lose on their
way to the kitchen.

Use needles to pin down the
pleats when pressing a pleated
skirt. The needles will leave no
marks when you remove them.

A few juniper berries, obtainable
at the drug store, placed in a fry-
ing pan that has been heated until
very hot, will release aromatic
fumes which will quickly drive the
odor of cooking out of the house.

Have you ever tasted Virginia
Cottage Rolls? They are delicious
with any meal. This Saturday, the
Richter Market will treat you to a
nutritious whole wheat raisin loaf
for the morning trade and a delicious
cluster of Virginia Cottage Rolls for
the afternoon trade. These rolls will
be fresh from the oven. Hundreds of
people appreciate this free offer—
why not you? Buy at the Richter
Market. Do something for the man
who does something for you. Buy
Hondo products 100%. Then you
are supporting your schools, churches
and town and at the same time you
are keeping the value of your own
property up.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Newton had as
their guests over last week-end their
three daughters, Mrs. Willie Win-
drow and Miss Lucille Newton of
Dallas and Mrs. L. B. Murrill and
baby of San Antonio. They arrived
Thursday of last week and returned
home Monday. This was the first
family reunion in quite some time,
and the family missed the only
brother, Will Earnest Newton, who
could not leave his work in Corpus
Christi to be present.

A fishing party, composed of Dr.
B. H. Carlton, E. J. Leinweber, Sid-
ney Fly, Garland Martin, F. H.
Schweers, J. G. Barry and Gus
Rothe from here, Jim McCrea of
Yancey and Marcus Tansey of Smith-
ville, enjoyed a week-end of fishing
in Mexico, on the Don Martin Lake,
about 75 miles from Laredo. The
party returned Sunday with its catch,
a barrel of fish on ice.

**ALWAYS LOCK YOUR BEST.
YOU CAN DO SO BY PATRONIZ-
ING RUDY'S AND LEO'S BARBER
SHOP. ALSO SEE THEM FOR RE-
LIEF OF DANDRUFF AND ITCH-
ING SCALP. HOTEL ARMSTRONG
BUILDING.**

Tell your real estate wants to
Hondo Land Co. tf

DR. M. S. DERANKOU

OPTOMETRIST
Graduate and Registered
JUNGMAN BUILDING
Over The Green Tag Store
Office Days: Thursday, Friday
and Saturday.

Eyes scientifically examined
and Glasses Fitted
Office is equipped with the lat-
est scientific instruments for
eye examination.

When
You think
Of Job Printing
Think of the Anvil Herald
We'll please you in price and
quality.
Debit and credit slips for sale at
this office.
Cement and lime. HONDO LUM-
BER CO. 24-11
L. J. Brucks, lawyer; office over
Green Tag Store. tf
Remember you can get FARMING
and this paper both for a year each
or only \$1.75.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse. tf.

You can save money on your news-
paper and magazine subscriptions by
getting us handle it for you.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST. OF-
FICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E.
of court house) PHONE 39.

AMBULANCE SERVICE any-
where, DAY or NIGHT. John A.
Horger, Funeral Director. Phone 75.

Let me figure with you on a septic
tank sewage disposal plant. ROBERT
W. BARKALOO Phone 170 W. tf.

Mr. Lawrence Rihn was here from
Castroville Tuesday for medical at-
tention. Mr. Rihn is a victim of that
painful affliction known as sciatic
rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ehlinger of De-
vine were here Sunday for the Card
Party at St. John's School and also
visited Mrs. Ehlinger's sisters, Mrs.
Frank Graff and Mrs. Mary Cook.

District Deputy Grand Master W.
N. Saathoff and H. H. Crow attended
a Masonic lodge meeting and banquet
at Lytle last Saturday night. They
report a most enjoyable and profit-
able time.

Wm. James, the Green Tag man,
is still motoring about Louisiana, os-
tensibly to determine whether Louisi-
ana water is any good for bathing
purposes. It is intimated that it has
lost all other utility purposes.

Messrs. W. H. H. Dubose and Har-
rison Harris were up from Black
Creek Monday bringing in the re-
turns from that box for the Satur-
day special election. While the vote
was light, Mr. West was the favorite.

**TAKE YOUR CREAM TO NEST-
ER'S WHERE YOU CAN BE AS-
SURED OF HIGHEST MARKET
PRICE AS WELL AS ACCURATE
WEIGHTS AND TESTS. GUADA-
LUPE VALLEY CREAMERY CO. tf.**

H. E. Haass, Attorney-at-Law
Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hon-
do, Texas. All legal matters care-
fully attended to, in all courts of
Texas. Manager Medina County Ab-
stract Company. tf.

Construction on the new home of
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cameron was
started Friday and rapid progress is
being made toward completion of the
five-room cottage. It is being built
on the site of the home which was
destroyed recently by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore were
out from San Antonio Wednesday,
Mr. Moore inspecting the construction
of the Theodore Cameron home, for
which he is contractor. While here
they visited Mrs. Moore's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller.

**YOU'RE PAYING FOR THE
BEST, WHY NOT GET IT? INSIST
ON GUADALUPE VALLEY SWEET
CREAM ICE CREAM. GET IT AT
CARLE CONFECTIONERY, FLY
DRUG CO., CASE CONFECTION-
ERY, or see MR. J. GARRISON. tf.**

DR. C. R. DAVIS
CHIROPRACTOR
Office at Earl Boon's Residence
Mondays, Wednesdays
and Fridays.
From 8 A. M. to 12 M.

Let's Greet the Dawn of the Day with Franklin D. Roosevelt

DANCE AND CELEBRATE

At Castroville, Sunday, April 30th

PRESIDENT'S DAY

WITH PETE THE OLD BREWER MAESTRO
And His 9 Brewers Furnishing the Musical Brew

Lots of Noise Makers and Confetti given away at 10:15 P. M.

For the Franklin D. Roosevelt March

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

You Pay For The Best

THEN INSIST ON

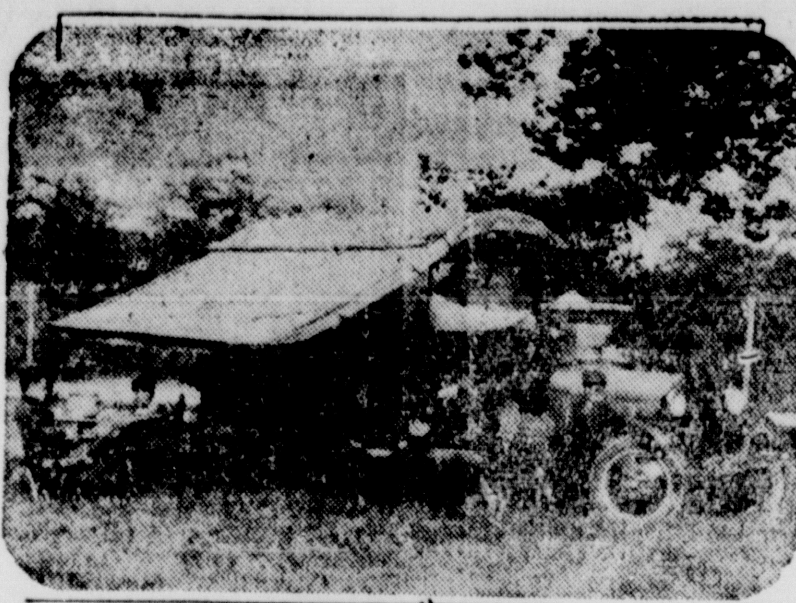
GUADALUPE VALLEY SWEET CREAM ICE CREAM

A GUARANTEED 14 PER CENT CREAM

ALSO INSIST ON GUADALUPE GOLD AND GUADALUPE
VALLEY BUTTER. NONE BETTER.

Guadalupe Valley Creamery Co.

J. GARRISON, AGENT.



These Antioch College students are quite "at home" on a 3500-mile
motor jaunt in their specially-equipped truck which has cooking, dining,
and sleeping facilities for ten men. They plan to visit more than 80 in-
dustries and scenic and historical points in eight southern states before
returning on April 16 to college classes on the Yellow Springs, Ohio,
campus. This is the seventh tour sponsored for Antioch students by the
Thorne-Loomis Foundation of New York City.

List	You
Your lands	Can save
Or town property	Money on your
With Hondo Land Co.	Renewal subscriptions
Exceptional facilities for finding buyers.	To your newspapers and maga- zines;

For Headstones and Monuments
see Wm. Newmann, Agent for Nagel
Bros, Fredericksburg, Texas. 36-11.

Found, on the streets of Hondo, a
set of upper teeth. Owner can have
same by claiming them at this office.

Mr. Fritz Weber was down from
Utopia yesterday to visit his sisters,
Mesdames George Schmidt and John
J. Wipff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grasciel and
family of San Antonio were guests
of Mrs. Grasciel's father, Mr. John
F. Koch, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Van Fleet are
receiving congratulations on the
birth of a fine baby boy, on Thurs-
day, April 13, 1933.

Mr. Lee Ward was up from the
farm yesterday evening seeking med-
ical attention for rheumatism. Mr.
Ward reports his section very dry
and pasture for his hogs getting ex-
tremely scarce.

Mrs. Irma Mary Price left Sunday
for her home in New Orleans, La.,
after an extended visit with her son-
in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. O.
B. Taylor. She was accompanied as
far as San Antonio by Dr. and Mrs.
Taylor and little son, Blanton.

Mrs. E. G. Garwood of Luling and
son, Robert, and wife and children of
Corpus Christi, and daughter, Mrs.
Rex Leary and children of Eagle Pass
spent the week-end here with Mrs.
Garwood's sister, Mrs. Tom Mc-
Laugherty, and Mrs. John Horger.

**IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN,
ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU;
OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?
For Every Form of Insurance
See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas.
Since 1907.**

Supt. W. N. Saathoff, Robert
Haegelin, W. B. Melton, Henry Lin-
deburg, Aug. Brucks, F. G. Wiemers,
Guido Richter and Clarence Schweers
"bussed" to Austin to see the Legis-
lature yesterday at 1:30 for more
school money. About 2,000 trustees,
P. T. A. members and teachers were
present.

The Holy Name Society of St.
John's Church sponsored a Card
Party at the parish school Sunday
afternoon, with bridge, high five and
bunco for entertainment features.
Refreshments were served during the
afternoon. A large crowd from ad-
jacent towns and communities was
present and a good time reported by
all. Prizes were awarded.

To All Cream Producers

The Market is still Advancing. Ship us your Cream for best prices.
Full Weights, and Tests.
NO. 1 SOUR CREAM, FULL CANS 18c PER POUND BUTTER FAT
F. O. B. YOUR STATION.
WE PAY THE BAGGAGE

SOUTHLAND CREAMERIES

115 Blue Star Street San Antonio, Texas.
REFERENCES: South Texas Bank & Trust Company.

The World is Progressing

A sign of old age is looking behind.
Of reviving old methods of every kind.
Of believing the world will go on the rocks
Unless children mind and wear different frocks;
But the fact really is the world's moving on
As it always has done since earliest dawn;
And the way to keep young is to keep in the race,
And to move with its progress, not backward face.
The Hondo State Bank is strong in the belief
The world is progressing, will not come to grief.

(Copr. 1927 Adam Brown Hunter) HONDO STATE BANK

SAVE MONEY ON FISHING SUPPLIES!

16 foot Poles, 10 cents; level Winding Reels \$1.00
I save you from ten to twenty per cent on guns and bicycles. Listen!
22 Remington Rifles, model 12, \$15.50; was \$19.50.
22 Remington Rifles, automatic, \$18.00; was \$24.50.
22 Winchester Rifle, 1906, \$14.75; was \$18.00.
22 Winchester Rifle, used, new barrels, \$8.00.
Slightly used 410 shotgun, \$4.50, regular \$7.50.
REMEMBER THE PLACE. A BIG SLASH IN OTHER GUNS, AT
THE GUN STORE.

C. R. GAINES

TRANSIENT INJURED BY TRAIN

George Davis, 16, a transient from
Denver, Colorado, fell between the
box cars of a moving freight Sunday
night, the wheels of the car going
over his right hand and badly maim-
ing it. The boy was rushed to the
Medina Hospital where amputation
of the injured member was found
necessary. He is still a patient in
the local hospital, but is able to
sit up and about.

The youth fell when he missed his
footing on trying to cross from one
box car to another, it was reported.

TEACH SHORTHAND.

Teachers desiring to qualify for
teaching shorthand in high schools
may take our complete teacher
course through our teachers service
department including placement
vice at the small cost of \$15.00.
The course covers a thorough master
of the shorthand manual together
with valuable teaching helps.
Write for particulars.

MEN WANTED.

WANTED—Reliable men 25 to 40
to supply established demand for
Rawleigh Products in West Texas
county; also part of city of San An-
tonio. Other good localities avail-
able. Company furnishes everything
but the car. Good profits for busi-
ness. Write or see Tom B. Holloway
Hondo, Texas.

TAKEN-UP.

For several months a Polled Here-
ford cow, branded with a reversed
on right side and tip of left ear tip-
ped off, has been in my pasture. She
is about four years old and has a calf.
Owner will please prove property and
take her away.
Mrs. Joe Breiten.

Feeding turkeys a mash containing
minerals was an important factor in
the management of six demonstra-
tion flocks in DeWitt county last
year in which an average of 13
turkeys was raised per hen, dead-
weight of poult was held to 20% in
only 2% of the 1500 birds marketed
had crooked breast bones. The av-
erage turkey hen in the county raised
only 7.4 birds, says J. A. Oswalt,
county agent, and flock mortality
averaged 47%. One hundred and
fifty other turkey growers were help-
ed last year to feed better, and to
control diseases and parasites, he
says. A good growing mash recom-
mended by the Extension Service
for poult more than a week old,
where no milk is available, consists
of 50 pounds ground yellow corn, 2
pounds shorts or ground wheat, 2
pounds dried buttermilk or dry skim
milk, 10 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 3
pounds bone meal, 3 pounds oyster
shell and 1 pound salt.

The farmer who plows a crooked
row in Gonzales County is the man
who is considered the best farmer, and
is the farmer who produces most
economically with large yields per
acre. In 1926 there were only 80
acres of land terraced during the
year. The terracing of land during
1932 totals 11,800 acres. During the
past four years over 50,000 acres
have been terraced and farmers are
estimating the value of terracing
from \$5 to \$10 per acre. Terracing
has not only proved its value in keep-
ing the soil from washing away but
is adding to the yield per acre
through conserving the moisture
which is a limiting factor to corn and
cotton yields in this county. With
some 50 trained men and 30 instru-
ments in the county, there will be
many additional acres terraced dur-
ing 1933.

On the second page of this paper
we make our third and last offer of
a pound package of Admiration Coffee
free. There is no hook hiding
this bait; you simply pay your sub-
scription, new or renewal, as explained
in the ad on page two and take
home your coffee. We are not wor-
ried about your subscription, for you
will pay it anyhow when it is due—
most of you always do—but the coffee
will not keep; so if you want it
hurry up with your payment and get
it—before we drink it all up ourselves.

Killing, dressing, grading and pack-
ing on the farm his 98 turkeys raised
in a 4-H club demonstration, J. L.
Irish, Lubbock county boy, shipped
his birds to Chicago where he received
16 cents per pound for them.
Shipping cost \$64.30. He made \$128
net profit for his year's work.

On the second page of this paper
will be found the Financial Report of
the condition of Medina County for
the last quarter of 1932. In view of
the depression the most striking fea-
ture of the report is in the one line
"Warrants at par".

We do job printing.

SUPERTEST SCREW WORM KILLER

Non-Poisonous; Made according to
Government recommendations. Sold
and Guaranteed by
W. H. WINDROW
FLY DRUG CO.

RU-NO-MA

For
RHEUMATISM

DON'T SUFFER

POSITIVE RELIEF

in

RU-NO-MA

ONE TRIAL

CONVINCES

Fly Drug Company

DEVINE NEWSLETS

From The Devine News.
SHOOK NEWS.

Andrew Keller spent the Easter holidays with relatives at D'Hanis. Mr. Henry Bendele spent several days the past week at Corpus fishing. Mr. Willie Oppelt and family spent Sunday in Hondo, the guest of relatives. P. S. Keller went to Hondo Thursday to attend a meeting of the County Board of Trustees. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poerner and little daughter were San Antonio visitors Thursday. Henry Bendele, Jr., and sisters, Adele and Laura, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyer at Hondo. C. W. Sweatt made a business trip to Hondo Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rihn and children spent Sunday at Riomedina, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schott. George Kempf of San Antonio is spending the week at E. L. Ehlinger's. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Killough of Hondo visited R. J. Killough's family on Sunday. George Schmidt and family spent Sunday in the Gus Brieden home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reitzer and daughter, Maggie, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reitzer and baby of Dunlay visited Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Huegels Sunday and attended the ball game. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poerner visited Emil Schott's family at Riomedina Sunday. Mrs. Louis Rihn and sons from Biry visited Frank Rihn's family Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mangold and sons spent Sunday at LaCoste. Mr. Paul Ehlinger and family of Devine visited E. L. Ehlinger's family Sunday. A windbreak of cyclonic force unroofed a barn at E. L. Ehlinger's Saturday night.

FROM YANCEY

Typical Easter weather, cold, some frost and plenty of wind, and no rain, although we expected rain along with the forecast weather. Some farmers complain of having corn killed in low places. Easter services at the Methodist church were well attended, the church being filled to its capacity at both services. The attendance at Sunday School was 165. Rev. Nelson went to Hondo Monday on business. Mrs. Tom Duncan's little baby daughter had to be taken to Hondo Saturday and again Monday, for treatment, after a siege of pneumonia, which necessitated lancing. Mesdames Byron Ward and F. W. Bohmfalk were in Hondo for medical attention Monday. Miss Flossie Gerdes of San Antonio spent Easter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gerdes. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Haass of San Antonio attended church here Sunday and were guests of Mr. H. L. Seathoff and family. Miss Dora Mae Wilson spent several days here on Easter vacation. Miss Mabel Dunham was favored with a short visit from her sister, Mrs. C. C. Teard, who was accompanied by her husband and sister, enroute home to Luling after visiting relatives in Uvalde. Prof. Stendebach spent Saturday in San Antonio on business. Prof. and Mrs. Roensch accompanied the tennis players to Uvalde last Friday and Saturday. Misses Hodges, Horger, Shultz and Forbes were in Uvalde for the tennis games last week-end. The children of the community enjoyed egg hunts at several places last Sunday. Mrs. J. W. McCaughan entertained her Epworth League class last Friday evening at the home of Mr. F. W. Oefinger. Ice cream and cake were served. An aged Mexican woman was buried in the local cemetery last Saturday. Mrs. Weekley and children were in Uvalde for the tennis games last Friday. Hugh Cameron and Herbert Duss were in Yancey several days last week. Doctors Smith and Carleton and dentists, Drs. Knopp, Taylor and Meyer, visited our school on professional business last Thursday. Little Herbert Stendebach was

quite sick for several days last week, but is getting along nicely at present. Miss Gladys Bohmfalk and Mrs. McQuann of San Antonio were guests of Mr. August Bohmfalk and family on Easter.

DEPUTY SHERIFF CRAWFORD SERIOUSLY HURT TUESDAY.

Deputy Sheriff J. A. Crawford was seriously beaten up Tuesday afternoon in Frio county, by a man from San Antonio, for whom Crawford had papers, issued in Medina County. The man wanted, it seems, was chased by the deputy to the county line where the man claimed immunity from Crawford's arrest; but after a parley agreed to go to Pearsall and surrender to a Frio county official; but in an altercation which followed, Crawford was seriously injured, neither man having a gun. Crawford, after having his head and face dressed, was brought home; the other man was taken by Sheriff Schuehle later to Hondo, where a forfeited bond and other charges await him, we are told.

FROM BIRY.

Mr. Hugh Love and daughters, Vick and Mrs. Alice Littleton, spent one day with Mr. and Mrs. Joan Love at Yancey. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Love and family spent one day last week with Mr. W. E. Love. R. S. Nation and son, Clifford, of Somerset spent one day with Mr. Hugh Love. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bilhartz and son from San Antonio visited Mrs. R. L. Haass and family. Mr. Ferdinand Rihn spent Saturday evening in Hondo. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lindeburg and family of Quili were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Overton Schmidt Sunday. Mr. Malcolm Heath and friends of San Antonio spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heath. Miss Eunice Heath of San Antonio is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heath, for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Biry and son spent Friday in San Antonio and accompanied home their daughter, Adela.

Messrs. Marvin Haass and Aaron Bilhartz spent Saturday evening in Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love and family of San Antonio spent Sunday here with relatives.

The Biry Sports defeated Ft. Sam Houston, the score being 10-12. The Biry Sports will play Spindletop at that place Sunday.

There will be a dance at the Gun Club Hall Saturday night, April 22, in benefit of the baseball team.

The R. F. C. committee finds that women and girls of the two communities at Devine and Natalia, among Mexicans are making \$5 to \$7 the week at the big cannery. The Medina Mills and the Devine Creamery are doing their part, using mostly white skilled labor. The big elevator runs only part time now. The institutions are god-sends now to our people, it would seem.

There has been considerable discussion recently of a municipally owned electric plant for Devine; reports saying that Devine pays around \$1000 the month for power and light. The News is for anything that will help; but we doubt if Devine could make a municipal plant pay. We understand that nearly one-half the revenues credited to Devine, come from the mills and they are changing to gas engine power, the manager informs us.

There are said to be 20,000 men on the pay rolls of the highway department in Texas. Recently 50 per cent of the money coming through gas tax in Texas goes to the schools and county bond payment. With the tie-up of the state highway commission now, no new contracts are being made. The proposed cut-off from Hondo to Jourdan, via Devine, has been designated, and recently we were told that a survey will be made as soon as Hondo approves. It would mean a lot of employment, and a big convenience if these three highways could be thus connected. The right-of-way from Biry to the Medina-Atascosa county line has been guaranteed and donated, we understand.

Judge H. E. Haass of Hondo was a Devine visitor Monday again, attending court. There was one conviction and one acquittal in the crap game indictment, which is gaining some notoriety, with attorneys on both

sides. There are 12 others to be tried, the constable says. Four had pleaded guilty with the understanding that others would be dismissed. But American friends intervened and secured new trials and now all fourteen are to be tried.

THE TEXAS GOOD ROADS ASS'N DOES SOME FIGURING.

Austin, Texas, April 26.—Medina county's state highway brings \$180,000 a year in extra business to the county in the form of tourist trade, the Texas Good Roads Association has estimated from a survey of the state's last official traffic census.

This business, the survey points out, does not include "natural" trade from local cars or those of adjoining counties, which obviously would increase with improved roads.

State checkers, from four days' actual count, found the average traffic to be: 1050 motor vehicles on Highway 3.

Motor traffic in Texas is divided, the experts have found, in two almost equal classes. Roughly, half are local cars or from adjoining counties. The other half are from beyond the state, or from Texas points at least two counties distant. The latter are genuine tourists.

"On this basis, some 500 outside cars cross Medina county each day," the Association's survey said, "scattering their good American dollars among the restaurants, hotels, tourist camps, hot dog stands, garages, filling stations and stores along the important highway."

"If they spend as little as \$1 per vehicle within the borders of the county, then Medina county's trunk road means \$15,000 in added business per month, or \$180,000 a year, exclusive of their convenience and saving to her own 14,000 people, who operate some 3,000 cars themselves."

The survey, conducted by the Association for every county in Texas, was designed to show importance of roads to each community, and thus arouse public opinion against any further diversion of gas tax money, which would cripple the highway program.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Robert Reitzer, deceased:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Robert Reitzer, deceased, late of Medina County, Texas, by Hon. R. J. Noonan, County Judge of said County, on the 27th day of March, 1933, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present the same to me, within the time prescribed by law, at my residence at Hondo, Medina County, Texas, which is also my postoffice address. 4t.

ANTJE REITZER,
Executrix of the Estate of
Robert Reitzer, deceased.

EXECUTIVE MEETING.

An executive meeting of the Hondo P. T. A. was held at the home of the new president, Mrs. O. A. Fly, on Monday afternoon, April 24, with all members present. Plans for the coming year were discussed and arrangements for the Medina County Council, which is to be held in Hondo on May 13th, were completed. The next regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be held Monday, May 8th. All members are urged to be present.

Remember you can get FARMING and this paper both for a year each or only \$1.75.

FURNITURE RUGS & DRAPERIES

IF YOUR LOCAL DEALER CANNOT SUPPLY
YOU.....SHOP AT "THE FRIENDLY HOUSE
IN SAN ANTONIO"

NEW LOW PRICES
The KING FURNITURE CO.
SAN ANTONIO.

CASTROVILLE CULLINGS.

Castroville, Tex., April 26, 1933

Mr. Emil Mechler and son, Frank, from LaCoste were Castroville visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of San Antonio were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oerter at the Rio Vista Lodge Sunday.

Ferdinand Tschirhart was a San Antonio visitor Monday.

A nice rain fell here early Monday morning, but more is needed. Northwest of town the rain was much heavier, and all creeks were on a rampage.

L. E. Heath, Tax Assessor, of Hondo was here Tuesday, making his last round for taking assessments.

Tommy Hans and Miss Hazel de Montel of San Antonio spent Sunday with homefolks.

Mrs. H. J. Bippert of Riomedina was a Castroville visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mechler of the Sauz were Castroville visitors Tuesday.

Mr. Henry App and daughters, Gladys and Alice, from here, in company with Mrs. Chas. Muth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muth, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ahr, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kurth and daughter, Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Blumberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wiediestine and family and Mrs. Albert Youralk of San Antonio visited New Braunfels Sunday and had a picnic in Landa Park. They returned home the same day and report a nice trip.

Henry App and daughters, Gladys and Alice, were business visitors at Hondo Tuesday.

Adolph Ahr was a Hondo visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Biediger are the happy parents of baby boy born April 23, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grimsinger were San Antonio visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tschirhart and son, Henry, were San Antonio visitors Monday.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.

Let us take scientific care of your skin, hair and scalp—a necessity to promote and preserve good health. It's economy to use reliable methods and preparations such as Marinella face powder, creams, lotions, and Nestle waving supplies for permanent, non-injurious to structure of hair. See us for scientific hair-tinting, facial and scalp treatments and permanents. A special shampoo and wave-set, 50 cents.

LADIES BEAUTY SHOPE.

Subscribe for this paper.

The COLONIAL
"THE HOME OF HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT"

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
April 29th-30th.

Tess of Storm Country

With Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell
"BETTY BOOP'S MUSEUM"

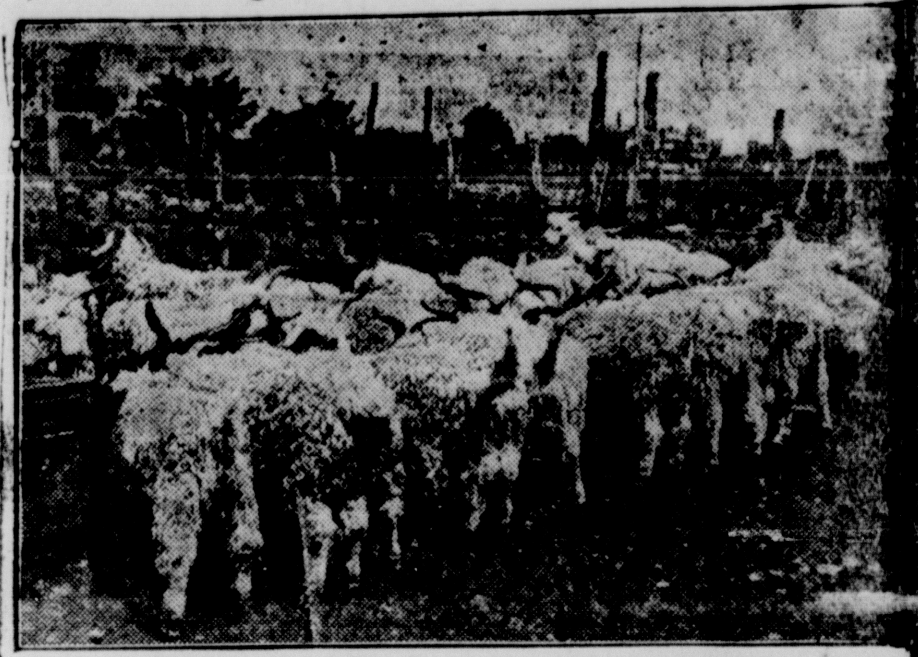
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
May 4th 5th.

Clara Bow in—

Call Her Savage
Good one-reel Short Subject

SHOW STARTS AT 8:00 P. M.

Fine Angoras From Edwards County



Some of the finest Angora goats in the world at dinner on a ranch in Edwards County, Edwards Plateau in West Central Texas. At an elevation of about 3,000 feet the mohair producers roam over the live oak brush and cedar country and at regular intervals come up to the troughs and drinking tanks where their ration is balanced by scientific feeding.

SAVE---Fidelity, Olympian and Certified Products

OLYMPIAN HAIR TONE	35c
LARGE SIZE BRILLIANTINE	49c
ONE POUND COLD CREAM	69c
LARGE JAR DEEP PORE CREAM	49c
16 OZ. MILK OF MAGNESIA	39c
16 OZ. RUBBING ALCOHOL	25c
LARGE SIZE ANALGESIC BALM	35c
FIDELITY CASTORIA	25c
16 OZ. MINERAL OIL	44c
SULPHUR AND CREAM TARTER TABLETS	25c
BEEF WINE AND IRON TONIC	89c
THYBORINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH	39c

"WATCH FOR THE CIRCULAR"

-- Save Now At --

FLY DRUG COMPANY

GRELL'S

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES THIS WEEK

FLOUR	48 LBS. FAIRY QUEEN OUR BEST	\$1.05
SUGAR	10-LB. SACK GRANULATED, FOR	.45
WESSON OIL	QUARTS FOR	.36
CRISCO	9-LB. BUCKET FOR	\$1.50
COMET RICE	2-LB. PACKAGE FOR	.12
OAT MEAL	3 1/2-LB. PACKAGE FOR	.11
SARDINES	CAN FOR	.03
MILK	PET OR CARNATION, SMALL, FOR	.03
LYE	TALL AMERICAN, 3 CANS FOR	.25
GOLD DUST	3 PACKAGES FOR	.07
SOAP	IVORY, PER BAR	.05
Baking Powder	10-LB. CAN CALUMET FOR	1.40
COFFEE	MAXWELL HOUSE, 3 LBS FOR	.80
COFFEE	H & H CRYSTAL VACUUM 3 LBS FOR	.80
Powdered Sugar	XXXX IMPERIAL FOR	.07
COCOA	HERSHEY, ONE POUND	.17
OXYDOL	PER PACKAGE	.07
Post Toasties	LARGE SIZE FOR	.10
PEACHES	DEL MONTE, LARGE, FOR	.18
PEACHES	GOOD GRADE LARGE, FOR	.12
SARDINES	BOOTH'S OVAL, CAN	.07

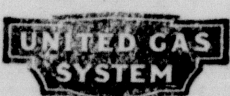
Buy At Grell's And Save

Important NOTICE

It has recently come to our knowledge that in several of the cities where the UNITED GAS SYSTEM operates, a person or persons using various aliases have passed checks purporting to have been issued by UNITED GAS SYSTEM but which are in fact forgeries. The plan generally followed has been that of making a purchase and offering in payment therefor one of these purported checks, receiving cash for the difference between the amount of the purchase and the amount for which the check is drawn. This notice is to warn all concerned of the existence of such worthless checks. Be sure only genuine UNITED GAS SYSTEM checks are cashed. If in doubt as to any check presented, it is suggested our local office be called for verification of the genuineness of such check.

Southern Gas Utilities, Inc.

A Unit of the



sp-11-A

EDITORIALS

DEMOCRACY IN GOOD HANDS.

Fletcher's Farming, published out at Hondo, has the following:

It is seldom that any party is given as complete control of any government as the democratic party now holds over the affairs of this government. If the party fails to measure up to its vast opportunity, its failure will not only be a heavy blow to the party but it will be a severer one to popular government itself.

All democrats admit the party is in good hands at the present time, with Roosevelt in the White House. And so far, there has been no failure to measure up to the full responsibility imposed. May it so continue, is the general expectation and hope.—Fred B. Robinson in Waco News-Tribune.

The New Deal must be a Square Deal or it will prove a Miss Deal, if you get any Considerable Deal of the Deal we mean!

Better one wise counselor who knows the way than an army with banners following a leader who has no guidance in a dangerous way!

In times of depression you need the cheering visits of FARMING each month. Send in your renewal and send along your neighbor's subscription at the same time and make your own good cheer threefold—yourself, your neighbor and us!

Our old friend, Col. R. R. Claridge, of Claridge's Stock Farmer fame, is back with us again. Whether or not people like Claridge's "knock-down-and-drag-out" style, everybody knows what he means, and when the paper containing his Pot Shots comes, his old readers know he means it and the new ones soon find that out.

Wise provision for the primary needs of men will prompt the farmer to so pitch his crops and plan his operations as to make his farm as near self-sustaining as possible this year. The man with a food supply for his family and feed sufficient for his live stock can weather a financial depression more safely than he who has not so provided.

The Legislature at Austin is showing signs of economy. If the boys will make their cuts in appropriations and run along home before spoiling the good work by levying some more taxes they will have earned the gratitude of a tax-weary people. Then if Mrs. Ferguson will balance the budget with a blue pencil where it can cut the deepest old Texas will heave one deep sigh of relief.

"Subsidizing farm land owners at the expense of city consumers" said a statement from the People's Lobby, a political organization active at Washington, "is a will-o-the-wisp which intelligent economists long since discarded." That it is a will-o-the-wisp insofar as the whole people are concerned is painfully true, but the statement that the policy has been "discarded" is, alas, equally as painfully untrue of the beneficiaries of a protective tariff. The fundamental trouble with nearly every proposal for farm relief is that it is a paternalistic effort to make the farmer the beneficiary of special privilege without making some one else the victim. It is a mathematical impossibility.

WHAT SHALL THE NEW DEAL BE?

That man is the truest follower who, instead of following his leader blindly into error, spies ahead and helps his leader keep the right course.

The most unquestioning follower, so long as the following is easy, will be the first to do the coward's skulking act when the leader has lost his bearings.

If ever Democracy, if ever popular free government, needed leaders who, scorning the coward role of buck-passers, will constitute themselves guardians of the public weal, they need them now!

We are in a wilderness of "new and untrod paths" of political expediency; we are tossed in the stress of an economic storm on an uncharted sea of political endeavor.

It calls for every man at his post and none shirking his duty among our chosen leaders.

No experienced woodsman would attempt to blaze a new trail in defiance of the principles of his woodcraft.

No wise captain would spread a new sail in the time of storm; no trustworthy pilot would seek the harbor by unproved land marks.

Are our statesmen less wise than these?

Shall they in this time of doubt and uncertainty attempt to blaze new trails of Democracy in contempt of its time-worn course of the past?

Shall they, when sails should be reefed in the storm, spread new sails of paternalism on the ship of state and make a mad dash for the nearest harbor despite the shoals and rocks that beset it?

If so, God protect the state and the freedom and welfare of the people!

What the country needs is not excursions into "new and untried paths" of government supervision and direction; what it needs is a throwing overboard of much of the excess cargo of governmental intermeddling and a return to Democratic simplicity and a corresponding reduction in the excessive cost of government.

The first prerequisite not only of farm relief but relief for the whole country, from the millionaire to the poorest poll-tax payer, is relief from the confiscatory taxes that are rendering it unprofitable to engage in any kind of business enterprise and are stopping the wheels of industry, swamping the bankruptcy courts and filling the breadlines with mil-

lions of unemployed.

What the farmer needs is not ill-advised schemes for the government to lend him more money, borrowed on tax-free bonds on which the farmer must pay the interest, while he produces more unsalable crops, but a perpetual moratorium on bond issues and the use of a national currency that will force the multi-millionaires to put their money to work in productive, employment-producing enterprises instead of making us and our children slaves to the bond buyers.

What the farmer needs is not to be bribed to curtail his production by the promise of a fictitious value on what he does produce, to the robbing of the consumer at home and the stimulation of production by his competitors in foreign countries, but the knocking down of all tariff walls and freedom to trade with whomsoever has the means to buy or exchange.

The farmer needs the benefit of competitive freight rates to all the marts of the world based not on "all the traffic will bear" but on what is a reasonable profit on the cost of the transportation service rendered.

In short, the farmer needs protection in his rights to work out his own salvation in security against the predatory forces that have systematically robbed him under the eyes and with the sanction of the very government that now offers to stretch out a paternalistic arm and hand him a temporary sop like he was a mendicant at some backdoor.

God forbid that the New Deal should be an essay at anything that fails to square with the vitalizing principles of true Democracy, principles upon which our nation was founded, principles by which it must continue to grow if it is to survive and escape the fate of the dead nations whose grandeur is gone but whose mistakes live on and cannot be forgotten because they are not.

God give us not fawning time-servers but leaders, leaders keen-visioned, strong and unafraid, who by wise counsel, patience and perseverance, may make crooked places straight unto them, lead the blind by ways they know not and not forsake them until the paths of the Democratic fathers are again trodden in the safe and sure light of Democratic understanding!

Thus, and thus only, can the New Deal mean a consummated hope to the American farmer!

CONGRESS 15TH DISTRICT.



CARLOS G. WATSON.
Independent-Republican
Candidate



MILTON H. WEST.
Democratic Nominee

I should like to advise the millions of farmers and city homeowners who are losing their homes and lifetime savings. If one has a good farm, it seems to me that the best thing to do is to retain possession of it as long as possible, in the hope that some temporary rise in prices or possibly a monetary change will enable him to keep the property. If he gives up, the savings are surely gone. He has little to lose from holding on as long as any slight chance remains. The man who has failed in business or is out of work is blamed for it, and he often blames himself. This is adding insult to injury. Most of the failures are not due to unsound business but to unstable money, for which no individual is to blame. The farmer or businessman who has failed should not be despondent or commit suicide. He should feel like a man who has just gone through a tornado, stripped of his property but escaped with his life. His family and friends should treat him accordingly.

—G. F. WARREN.

The recent bank holiday was an unusual occurrence in governmental annals to meet an extraordinary situation that threatened ruin to the whole credit structure of the country. Thanks to the great American spirit of tolerance which good-naturedly gives every man his chance the daring venture succeeded. But the experience should convince the most avaricious beneficiary of our banking system that a complete revision of our banking laws is imperative. Depositors must be guaranteed; not by the stronger banks being made responsible for the weaker ones or the rascality of crooked men among bankers; neither by the tax-payers, through their government, underwriting the whole banking system; they must be protected by a banking system that compels each bank to stand on its own bottom and maintain a safe balance between its assets and its liabilities.

The real defect in American democracy is not due to lack of intelligence or lack of ability, but to lack of willingness to consecrate our intelligence and our ability to the public good. If good men refuse to accept public office, the door is left wide open for bad men. If the best elements in the community persist in absenting themselves from the polls, it is left for the worst elements to determine our policies and to select our public officials. Under such conditions, democracy becomes a failure and popular government a farce. If our democratic experiment fails, it will be because men, whose fathers crossed the seas in order to obtain the ballot, will not cross the street to use it.—Augustus P. Reccord in the Christian Register.

The position of Congressman from the 15th Congressional District, now vacant because of the elevation of Hon. Joan N. Garner to the Vice-Presidency, will be filled at a special election on April 22nd. The Democratic nominee, Hon. Milton West, will be elected over his Independent-Republican opponent, Hon. Carlos G. Watson, and will take with him to his new position valuable experience as a lawyer and public official. He is a man of ability and training and in the prime of his manhood. He will make his state and nation a worthy successor to his distinguished predecessor.

HAIL AND FAREWELL.

Hail and farewell!
Hear my call
Sounding clear,
Hail and farewell!

Farewell
To little sorrows,
Little loves,
Little failing dreams.
Up and away,
In your dull grey gowns;
You are Winter's progeny
Farewell!

Hail, Spring!
Dancing
With April,
Silver girdled,
In a rain-drenched lane.

Hail,
Bluebirds,
Blackbirds
And three scarlet tanagers
Rainlilies,
Buttercups
And a yellow jonquil.

Spring!
Hail, hail!

—Mary Octavia Davis.

"TEXAS."

Neath the fairest skies of heaven,
On the broadest of earth's plains,
Where the fields of snowy cotton
Meet the fields of golden grain,
Texas bids a smiling welcome
To the stranger at her gate,
Offers wealth and happy future,
Mighty Texas, Lone Star State.

Sweet bluebonnets in her valleys,
Waving grasses on her plains,
Rivers wind around her mountains,
Minerals rich in her earth's veins.
Mirror lakes reflect the beauty
Of a starry, moonlit sky,
And the God o'er sea and prairie
Smiles upon her from on high.

Texas women are the fairest,
Texas manhood brave and strong.
Texas children lift their voices
In the patriotic song,
Singing praises of her greatness
And her history brave and true,
How she won a glorious freedom
Making safe a home for you.
—Selected.

HARBINGER.

A little wildflower on a hill;
A sign of spring upon the earth:
And in the heart, so wintry still,
A sign of springtime given birth.
—Louis Miller Andrews.

APRIL.

Maysie Tuley Klein

Dandelions peeking through,
Crocuses are blooming too,
'Tis April.

Poplar leaves come boldly out,
Maples curled up in a pout,
'Tis April.

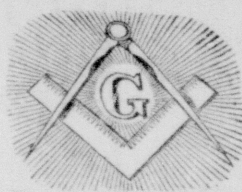
Robin sings a cheery lay,
Says he's here to mate and stay,
'Tis April.

My heart feels romantic too,
I love Spring's whole retinue,
'Tis April.

RESOURCES.

By Alice Jouveau Du Breuil.

Down through the lore of the ages,
Out through the councils of men:
Into the vivid fields of the present,
Up to the misty peaks of the future,
My spirit ranges.



ON THE GIFT OF SOME FLOWERS.

(Written April 1, 1919, to the Scottish Rite Masons of San Antonio, while flat on his back in a room at the Santa Rosa Infirmary, suffering from a broken thigh.)

By Fletcher Davis.

Thanks for the beautiful flowers,
The sweet gift of your loving hands;
They have lessened the tedium of the hours
And hastened the trickle of time's sands.

Their loveliness and beauty have cheered away the deep gloom
That has hung heavily, like a black pall, and has darkened
The narrow prison-like confines of my hospital room;
While my sad soul, from its pining, has hearkened
To the sweet kind spirit which, prompting the beautiful gift,
Has seemed up onto a wonderful, beautiful mountain
Of rare vision my flagging, thirst-famishing soul to lift,
Where it drinks of the pure sparkling waters of love's fountain
And views, with depth-stirring raptures of ineffable bliss,
Where the fair and far-flung valley of man's love fraternal
Touches, "as dawn touches the morn, in a rapturous kiss",
God's own borderland of Fatherhood and love eternal.
For I take it that man, weak, frail companion of the clod,
When he shows, unselfish and true, his love for his fellow
Proves best, and shows it to all the world, his love of his God!
So, as the frail flowers there in their vase pale and yellow,
Yet fill my room with their cheer, I bask in their sweet perfumes
And feast my heavy laden eyes on their delicate bloom,
While my spirit with the spirit of the givers communes
And my soul is lifted out of its sadness and gloom!

Thanks for the beautiful flowers,
The sweet gift of your loving hands;
May their like forever blow in ample bowers
For Masons in all the world's far lands!
—Reprinted from Texas Freemason of May 1919.



BLUEBONNETS BLUE.

Anlouisa Pearson

Bluebonnets blue in the Lone Star State
Over the treeless plains we see,
Where did they come from, nobody knows,
But this is the tale they told to me.
It was ages ago when Earth was young,
Now of course this story may not be true
But I pledge you my word I heard it told
By Texas pretty Bluebonnets, blue.

Bluebonnets blue, now I'm sure they know,
Said once a scrap fell out of the sky,
Of course nobody could put it back
Because the Heavens are very high.
So Mother Nature, both wise and good,
Wondered what in the world to do,
She asked the Fairies and they advised
Cutting it up into Bluebonnets blue.

Bluebonnets blue, in Texas State
Have ever since then bloomed in the Spring
Over the emerald plains and hills,
Making the land a beautiful thing.
So who has you believe this story or not
This much at least I know is true,
No flower that blooms so chic and bright
As Texas pretty Bluebonnets blue.

Fond Hope opens the door in vain
If Realization naught can gain!
—Fletcher Davis.

WEALTH.

I have not known—
Marble mansions,
Perfume from Cologne,
Sequin coats,
Rings of jade,
London fogs,
Vine-yards of France,
Moonlight in Hawaii,
Venice from a gondola,
Money, power, or position!

All these I have not known.
Yet, I know wealth,
For I have known—
Wisteria over a cottage
door,

A morning in May,
White lillies on an altar,
Perfume of Magnolias,
Pine needles underfoot,
Silver-leafed poplars in
the wind,
Pale lilacs in the moon,
A lake, a canoe, and you!

—Lucinda Justine Davis.

THOUGH SKIES BE DARK.

Though skies be dark and fields for
lorn,
Soon there shall come a brighter
day;
Soon winter's wreckage, tempest-
torn,
Shall blossom into lovely May.

The wintry winds, though chill they
blow,
Must change to zephyrs of the
spring;
The deadly avalanche of snow
Must to the brooklet tribute bring.

In noisome bog mid fern and moss
The lilies stand in bright array,
And we too if we bear the cross
We shall be fairer far than they.
—John W. Jasper.

THE TEARLESS TOUCH.

Someday they'll lay my body beneath
the sod,
While my soul will be winging on to
its God,
And then in paradise I may pen
songs
For the Angels to chant in throngs.
Then in a tearless touch with the
Christ might,
My soul will there arise on wings of
light
And then I shall finish all things just
right.

—Elizabeth Giles Winn.

LOVE AND APRIL.

By Mary Louise Frazier.

Love is like the April Maid
Sometimes prim and very staid,
Both bring laughter song and joy,
Sometimes bold and sometimes coy.

April Maid brings clouds and rain,
Love brings sadness, often pain—
Clouds will part reveal the blue—
Love is there ashining through.

Love and April Maid will bless,
Smiles to them are sweet caress,
When the air with spring is rife
Smile to them—for they are life.

BEAUTY.

By Ethel Osborn Hill

He who has lived with beauty,
Has housed it in his heart,
Has supped with it and slept with it,
And made of it a part
Of simple tasks and daily life—
What e'er his calling be
Has learned the poignant secret
Of all Eternity.

THE REINCARNATION.

By Sam Mims.
(Second Publication Rights)

"Listen to me, Sonny; listen to a man who has been a failure in life. But before I wrap up a bit of free advice and hand it to you, let me tell you why it is better to listen to an old failure than it is to take advice from a successful man. The Failure looks back over the dusty trail he has traveled and deliberates upon the causes and effects; the successful man, all aglow with triumph, sees nothing but the mile-posts ahead. The quagmires behind are forgotten.

"I am not only a self-condemned failure, but when I meet the old fellows perked up in the glory of their success, fellows who were pals of mine in school, fellows whom I excelled in scholarship, in athletics—well, Sonny, they look at me with sympathetic eyes and I can almost hear them say, as well as feel them say, sort of under the skin as it were: 'What a pity; what a pity!'

"You finished school three years ago. You graduated at the A. & M. College with distinction. You won an intercollegiate oratorical contest. You were captain of the football team. You pulled off just about all the honors there were to be plucked. You came on back home and went to work on your dad's farm."

Old man Lewis J. Bachelor pulled a small pen-knife from one of his pockets, twisted the point-blown blade about in the bowl of his pipe, emptied the scrapings, filled the pipe with fresh tobacco, and ignited a match—scratching it across the sole of his left shoe.

"And now you want to get married and your girl won't have you because you are a farmer—Thunderation!" And the match went out.

Old man Lewis J. Bachelor scratched another match across the sole of his left shoe.

"And you are going to give up farming just to cater to the whims of this girl—Thunderation!" And the match went out.

"Brains are needed more in agriculture today than they were ever needed before, and agriculture needs brains more than any other scientific profession. Agriculture has more enemies today than ever before; not ticks or boll weevils or San Jose scale, but commercialistic enemies, parasites on the body politic; running infectious sores on the arteries of trade. The worst pests the farmers of today have to contend with cannot be killed with Paris Green or Lead Arsenate, they must be destroyed with brains."

Old man Lewis J. Bachelor went a bit further with the third match and lighted his pipe. There was complete silence for fully a minute, except for the growling noise made by the smoking pipe.

"Bob, I know that you've had a hard time since your dad died; I know that you've been discouraged a lot of times and that most of your young friends are doing all they can to discourage you. I have heard all about them calling you 'The Cattle Digger', 'The Boll Weevil', 'The Lady Bug', and so on partly in fun but with just enough seriousness to hurt you right down to the quick. But listen, Sonny, the old pendulum is about to swing back. Before the fall war the Southern Planter was a march. He was intelligent, refined and cultured to a degree far beyond those following other vocations. In fact his vocation in life cast upon him and about him a radiance that glowed. He was picturesque. Then the reaction came.

"I am not too old to have visions, Sonny, and I can see through the years that are to come. This isn't a hazy, phantom-like silhouette that I see, neither is it so dazzling and shimmering that it hurts my eyes to look upon it, but I do see the man who produces things holding the reins of government. Bob, it is so necessary to see this picture that a man who loves his country doesn't even dare take his eyes off this vision.

"Listen, Sonny, sell me yourself. Sell yourself to me; mind, body and soul. I want another chance with life. I don't want to rub out and start all over again with myself; neither do I want to redeem myself with my friends and acquaintances, nor do I want the acclaim that always greets the successful man; but, Bob, I see so clearly why I am a failure and why I have not succeeded that I want the opportunity of directing another life. I feel just like a man does in a baseball game when it's 'Three Strikes and Out'. A fellow feels that if he had just one more swing at that ball he'd knock the pill into the middle of next week. That's the way I feel, Sonny.

"Bob, I must have at least ten more years coming to me. If you won't sell yourself to me, I leave me myself for a period of ten years."

Thus it came about that a secret bargain was entered into by and between old man Lewis J. Bachelor and Robert P. Huntington. No other person ever knew the terms of the agreement, or even knew that Bob had made any combinations or agreements whatsoever with the Failure. Such a proposition would have sounded preposterous, but Bob was disconsolate and cared not, and the Failure was eager and persuasive.

Eight years later Robert P. Huntington was elected governor of the State. He was the only farmer that had been elected to fill the office since the year 1858.

Chapter No. 98,762 of The Producers' Union was a local unit in the county in which Robert P. Huntington was born and where he had resided all his life. Ten days after the election this local Chapter of The Producers' Union gave a banquet in honor of the Governor-elect. A real banquet it was.

The presiding officer made a splendid talk in which he continually referred to Robert P. Huntington as a "self-made man".

It was a proud day for old man Lewis J. Bachelor. All during the preliminary speeches the Failure was dominating, surmising, and introspect-

ing. He was having visions of the future in which his protégé was being inaugurated President of the United States of America. A wild roar awakened him from his dreaming. The young man who was to take the reins of the State government was addressing the multitude.

Ah! that speech; it will ever remain sacred to the farmers of that State. There was so much honest truth in every word he uttered.

After discussing the current issues that he hoped to solve and handle correctly, his voice became softly modulated and modestly, if not timidly, he began referring to himself.

He said that no man could be a "self-made man". That oftentimes better men sacrificed their lives, or even gave up the struggle for that thing the world knows as "success" in order to help some one else mount higher and higher. Then the speaker turned his face toward a man who was scraping charred tobacco from an old pipe, using a small pen-knife with a broken blade: "A man who is considered a failure by all of you is responsible for my success; to him all honor is due. He is your governor; not I. For eight years he has imbued me with his intelligence, his integrity; his mind and heart and soul have one and all been grafted into me."

Old man Lewis J. Bachelor dropped a lighted match that was burning his fingers. He scratched another match across the sole of his left shoe but suddenly realized that it was not proper to smoke in an assembly while the Governor was speaking. Perhaps the soft hand that gently touched his arm was what restrained him. He dropped the burning match and turned to the tearful face of a beautiful woman, who was trying her best to say something between jerky sobs:

"Mr. Bachelor, I—I'm—so glad you made me marry a farmer."

Old man Lewis J. Bachelor scratched another match across the sole of his left shoe.

"And the wife of the Governor crying before all these folks—Thunderation!" And the match went out.

CORN—ITS PLANTING AND CULTIVATION.

By P. G. Holden,
Field Director, Agricultural Extension Department, International Harvester Company.

There are only four "iron-clad" rules which govern the successful growing of corn. They are:

1. Plant every ear of seed corn.
2. Plant only seed grown in the neighborhood.
3. Have good ground.
4. Do the work on time and do it thoroughly.

Aside from the careful observance of these rules there is no "one best method" suited to all sections, or to the different soils of a section, or even to the different fields of the same farm. It is often the case that two very different methods give equally good results.

The greatest single cause of a poor yield of corn is poor seed.

The present average yield of corn in the United States is about 26 bushels to the acre. When every corn grower harvests his seed corn at the proper time, stores it properly and subjects each ear to ear germination test before planting it, the average yield will exceed 50 bushels—may possibly reach 70 or 80.

A farmer can make no greater mistake than to "guess" his corn will grow. If you do not know how to test seed corn your county agricultural agent or your agricultural college will show you how.

Next in importance to testing seed corn is the planting of home-grown seed. Numerous experiments have shown that seed grown at home or in the immediate neighborhood is the only safe seed to plant.

In many instances using seed corn from only 50 miles away has seriously reduced the yield.

Live soil is absolutely necessary for corn growing. We cannot produce a profitable crop of corn on ground that has been planted to corn, oats and wheat for years. We must build up the soil by growing more alfalfa and other clovers and by a greater and better use of barn yard manure. We cannot grow corn in the same field more than two successive years without running the risk of great loss. Not only does it wear out the soil, but it increases the number of insect pests. The corn root worm alone causes immense loss every year. This pest devours the roots of the corn, causing the stalks to bend over or blow down. As corn root worms live only on corn, they can be starved out by rotating the crops.

Corn growers differ in regard to the merits of fall and spring plowing. Some of the advantages of fall plowing are:

The work is done at a time when men and teams would otherwise be idle.

Not having to plow in the spring, we have time to better prepare the ground and can get our corn in on time.

We have a better prepared and warmer seed bed; consequently, the stand of corn is better.

There is less danger of insect enemies, especially in sod ground.

Weed seeds in the ground when we plow in the fall germinate and are killed by freezing. This reduces our weed troubles.

But fall plowing has disadvantages. Some of them are:

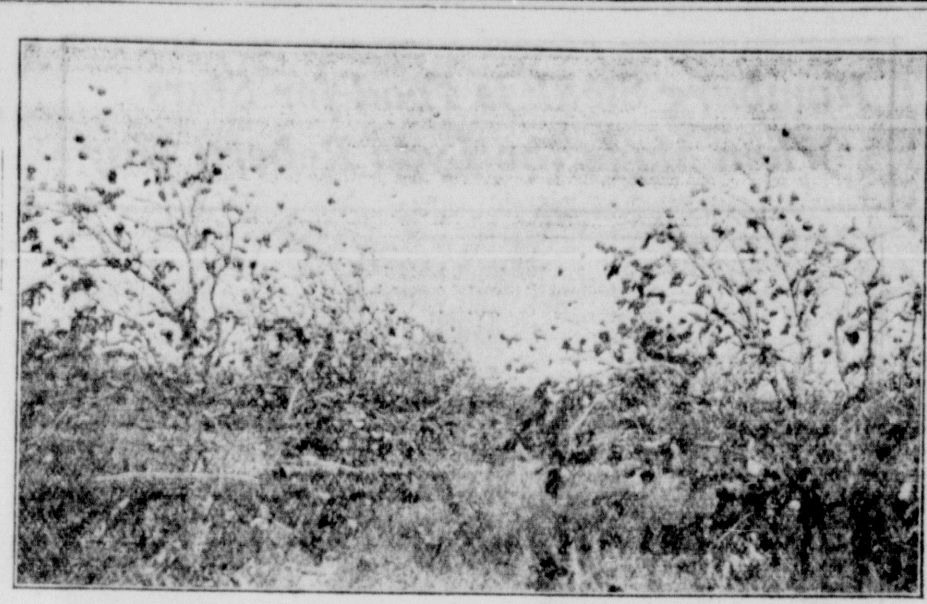
There are occasional losses from blowing and washing on rolling ground.

Unless the ground is disked early in the spring there is a loss of moisture which often results in the "firing" of corn in July or August.

When we plow in the fall we have no opportunity to spread manure during the fall and winter.

Whenever possible, corn land should be disked in the spring before it has lost its moisture and become baked.

Often, when we plow in the spring, we turn up the furrows to the sun and wind and allow them to dry out, depending on a shower to mellow the ground at planting time. It is better



Japanese persimmons, golden yellow among glossy green foliage, rival oranges in beauty. Fitzgerald farm, Erath county, Texas.

PERSIMMONS AS SOURCE OF FARM REVENUE.

Mary Blake Ringgold
in Farm and Ranch.

During the Civil War, when the Federal soldiers were in the South, they ate wild persimmons and said they were delicious. What would these soldiers, if alive today, say about some of the cultivated varieties of persimmons that now grow in all the Southland?

The alert little Japanese have brought the growing of this fruit to a high state of cultivation. They raise a number of varieties and it has been one of their foremost commercial articles for some years. They grow them of different sizes and flavors, some of them being very sweet and very delicious. They call them "kaki."

In Japan the fruit is sold fresh from the trees; also dried like dates, and put up in wicker packages. When tourists land in Tokio they hear the cry of "Kaki, kaki", as the cunning Japs offer them for sale. They are sold in great quantities all over the land, and also dried fruit is shipped to different countries.

If improved Japanese varieties are grafted on to the wild trees, the fruit is immense and much sweeter than the wild. However, care should be taken in selecting the trees to be grafted. Some of the wild persimmons are splendid and some not good at all; just as some apples, or other kinds of fruit, are fine and some not.

Mr. Thomas C. Schnicke, of Riverdale, Tennessee, ten miles east of Knoxville, does great things with persimmons on his farm, called "Eden Heights". Asked about his fruit, he said:

"I have grafted three improved Japanese varieties on to the wild trees growing on my land. Some specimens of my fruit weigh fourteen and a half ounces each, are the size of a large orange, and some of my young trees produce a bushel.

"I sell all my persimmons in Knoxville at 40 to 60 cents a dozen, wholesale, and they are retailed at 5 and 10 cents apiece. They are all sold by Christmas."

If Mr. Schnicke can accomplish this, why can't many other farmers do the same, and far, far more?

Persimmons must have clay or sandy soil and a warm climate, such as the South offers, to thrive. They need but little attention—not much plowing for cultivation, nor any other sort of coaxing. They just grow of their own accord.

In the Southland it is not an uncommon thing to see wild persimmon trees along highways laden with fine fruit, say 10 to 20 bushels to a tree.

In regard to grafting, let me again quote from Mr. Schnicke:

"I graft all my trees in spring on the wild trees that grow all over my farm. The lower part of the tree is the wild bush, while the upper part is the Japanese tree. As the persimmon does not form buds the year

—Courtesy of Farm and Ranch.

before like all other fruits that are ready to bloom the first thing in the spring, the persimmon puts out a new growth of wood and after making four to six inches of new growth they form their flowers, and bloom in May. The flowers are about the size of a quarter.

"This fruit rarely has any seeds, although some seasons a few will have matured seed, caused by the pollen being carried from wild trees by the little honey bees to the Japanese flower.

"The fruit commences to ripen in October. I gather it and put it in the cellar where it continues to ripen."

For shipment the fruit should be put in baskets, then packed in six-gallon-peach crates, in the same way that tomatoes are shipped.

In Tennessee and Kentucky the shipping time is October and November, but the farther south it is the later the time for shipment. In Florida and the other States in the far South they should be shipped in November, December and January.

The best markets are in the North and East. In New York just the wild persimmons are considered as good as dates, and sell at 25 and 30 cents a quart, while the large cultivated ones are sold at twenty-five cents apiece.

Persimmons are used in a number of ways in America. Housewives rack their brains for something to tickle fastidious palates can hit upon no more luscious dessert than sliced big, ripe persimmons, served with heavy cream. Persimmon puddings are also fine; likewise salad made of the fruit. Molasses is made from it, too.

Why couldn't we also have drying houses for drying persimmons, then pack them as the Japanese do, pressed flat, in layers, with sugar, as figs are, and put them up in such attractive little packages as would immediately arrest the eye of the public? Prepared in this way the fruit would have a market practically all the year round as an appetizing dainty, and it would constitute one of the greatest benefits and profits of persimmon growing, both for home use and shipping. Just how great are the possibilities of improved persimmon growing in the South can scarcely be estimated.

Unlike most soft fruits, persimmons do not deteriorate very quickly. Most small fruits, after packing, have to be marketed almost immediately, or they will spoil, but the persimmon grows better for a little time in storage. This fact makes the profitable shipment of the little fruit possible, so that, at a day not far distant we should ship them North and East, and in carload lots!

Growing "soup beans" brought \$50 from one acre of land to Frank King this year in his 4-H demonstration in Brown county. He says "soup beans" are a small white bean much like navy beans. In beating his dad on an adjoining acre Frank explains that three loads of barnyard manure did it.

plowing more than six inches deep either in spring or fall. Especially, on heavy soils, the bad effects of plowing too deep can often be seen for years.

Planting corn too deep in cold, wet ground is one of the leading causes of poor stands. We should be careful not to put the seed down four or

five inches when two inches would be better. We cannot be sure how deep we are planting unless we get off the planter in the mellow ground out in the middle of the field where the planter wheels sink down about two inches.

We can plant deeper in fall plowed ground than in spring plowed soil but there is seldom any need of doing so except in lumpy, dry soil in which corn should always be planted deeper. Spring plowed ground is colder and if we plant too deep we lose out. Many people think that if they plant deeper, the corn will have a good, strong deep root system. This is a mistake. The roots that sprout from the planted seed are only temporary roots. The permanent roots always grow from the stem just beneath the surface of the ground.

Late planting is another cause of serious loss. Late planted corn seldom yields as much as that which is planted earlier and the quality is inferior.

Cultivation should be level and frequent when the corn is small. It may be deep at first but later it should be shallow. When the young corn is not cultivated for two weeks or more, it becomes foul with weeds which take up the moisture and plant food and make it difficult to work the corn.

The time to kill weeds is before they come up. When possible the corn should be cultivated once before it comes up, following the planter marks as a guide and following the cultivator with a harrow.

Many make the mistake of culti-

vating shallow when the corn is small and "laying it by" with deep cultivation. There is little danger to the roots from deep cultivation the first time; there is a great advantage in going deep enough to secure a good mulch.

But later cultivations should be no deeper than is necessary to keep the ground free of weeds. Corn roots do not go straight down, they spread out near the surface of the ground. Deep cultivating late in the season is sure to disturb or injure the roots.

Cultivation with a one-horse cultivator after the corn is too large for a two-horse cultivator is not only unnecessary but poor practice. The root pruning of the corn by the cultivator will do more damage than the weeds.

Importance of Mexico as an export outlet for Texas manufactured articles is seen in the report of the Nuevo Laredo customs house for January, showing that during that month the value of imports from this side the border was \$760,238.52 or at the rate of nearly \$10,000,000 per annum. Exports to the United States through that port for the same period were valued at \$9,349.52.

—AAT—

Progress again is reported on tentative plans for the projected woolen mill at New Braunfels, Texas, producing 40 per cent of American wool and 80 to 90 per cent of the mohair, has left all processing of those raw materials to mills in the Northeast, there being not a single woolen or mohair mill in the State.

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Dept. N, The Parents' Magazine
114 East 32nd St., New York, N.Y.



D'HANIS DOINGS.

D'Hanis, Texas, April 26, 1933

P. T. A. MEETS.

The D'Hanis P. T. A. met at the school house, April 19th with the president, Mrs. Louis Ernst, presiding. A short program consisting of plays of events during the Texas Revolution was presented by the sixth grade under the direction of Mrs. Love.

A business session was held and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. I. F. Aten; First Vice-President, Mrs. Elmer Lutz; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Louis Ernst; Third Vice-President, Mrs. John Reiber; Secretary, Mrs. M. J. Scott; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Kimmerly.

The officers were installed by a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Ernst, and then Mrs. Aten addressed her thanks for the cooperation she had received from the members and Mrs. Scott responded.

Mrs. Aten outlined the work done by the health committee after which a vote of thanks was given to the committee, which is composed of: Mrs. Aten, Mrs. Ernst, Mrs. Secrist, Mrs. Rock, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Louis Carle, Jr.

Plans were made for a dance to be given in honor of the High School graduates sometime in the near future.

After selecting May 17th as the next meeting date the meeting adjourned.

REPORTER.

Dance at D'Hanis Sunday night, April 30. Good music and good times for young and old. Gents 10c, Ladies 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reinhart of Sabinal visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Albrecht and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heinsch in San Antonio Friday and also enjoyed the Battle of Flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wyatt and Mrs. Orville Gramam and sons of Yale, Oklahoma, left Wednesday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Finger.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhart spent Monday in San Antonio.

Miss Lillian Brucks, teacher of primary grades in the D'Hanis High School, gave her pupils a treat in the form of an enjoyable picnic in Brackett Park, San Antonio, last Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Love and Miss Genevieve Brucks.

Mrs. S. E. Armstrong and daughter, Miss Minette, of San Antonio were guests of Mrs. Ernest Mueller Monday.

Mrs. Jno. Rieber and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Enderle of San Antonio, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knippa at Knippa Thursday.

Miss Frances Rieber left last week for San Antonio where she will attend Draughon's Business College. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Louis Rieber, and Mrs. Jno. Rieber and daughters.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL PLAY

"Kicked Out of College", a farce in three acts, replete with scenes of college life, was cleverly enacted before a large and appreciative audience in the Parish Hall on Friday evening, April 21, by the students of St. Anthony's High School, under the direction of Sister Celine. The cast comprised Hilmar J. Koch, Mervin Poerner, Lawrence Carle, Jacob Weyand, David Albrecht, Francis Koch, Erhardt Carle, Casper Rohrbach, Alvin Brown, Francisco Oniveros, Irene Poerner, Lorine Zinsmeyer, Armine Fohn, Bernice Carle, Verene Finger, Beatrice Keller, Sara Koch, Irene Carle, Leona Poerner, Edward Finger, Josepha Koch and Oscar Rohrbach.

Pupils of the grammar grades rendered pleasing songs between the acts.

The ladies raffled a quilt, which was won by Mrs. Ed. Finger.

BRIDGE CLUB.

A lovely party was enjoyed by the members of the bridge club and several guests when Mrs. Ed. Finger entertained last Wednesday afternoon. Roses were used as decorations in the rooms. High guest prize was awarded Mrs. H. L. Muenning, and Mrs. Ferd Rock held high among the members. Mrs. Henry Biry received low score prize for members and Mrs. A. J. Finger for guests. Miss Grace Zinsmeyer received consolation prize. Delicious ice cream was served at the close of the games to the following: Mesdames E. A. Rothe, Henry Biry, M. J. Finger, Ferd Rock, A. J. Finger, M. A. Zinsmeyer, H. L. Muenning, Arnold Zerr and Ben Koch and Misses Tina Rothe, Grace Zinsmeyer and Cornelia Koch.

LONGHORNS DEFEATED.

Last Sunday the Longhorns motored to Quilhi for the third game of the season. The score was tied 1 and at the opening of the 5th inning when 4 errors in succession by the Longhorns allowed Quilhi a lead of four runs. H. Fohn went the full round for the Steers while R. Dailey hurled for Quilhi. Following is the box score:

	Q	H	E
H. Schulte, cf.	1	1	1
E. Dailey, p.	1	1	1
G. Brucks, lf.	1	2	0
E. Balzen, c.	0	2	1
T. Reitzer, 2b.	0	1	0
H. Reitzer, ss.	0	1	3
E. Boehle, rf.	1	1	0
A. Balzen, 3b.	1	1	2
M. Balzen, 1b.	1	0	2
Total	6	10	10

	R	H	E
M. Ney, 3b.	0	2	0
C. Reiber, c.	0	1	0
H. Fohn, p.	0	0	2
M. Nester, ss.	1	2	2
Jim Fillingier, 2b.	0	0	0
H. Rothe, cf.	0	0	0

John Britz, lf.	0	0	2
H. J. Koch, rf.	0	1	1
R. Finger, 1b.	1	0	0
Total	2	6	6

PIRATES ADD VICTORY.

The Pirates added another victory to their string last Sunday when they defeated the Knights of Columbus team from San Antonio by a score of 15 to 4. It took five innings before the heavy hitting Pirates found their batting eyes. But in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings they unloaded a barrage of base hits which netted thirteen runs, eight runs crossing the plate in the seventh inning. In the big seventh, Nester led off with a hit and on his second trip to the plate in the same inning, crashed out another hit. Tom Finger singled once and was put out once and Mitchel Koch singled and sacrificed during the inning. For the losers Forester, Curry and Jordan each hit safely twice. F. Koch furnished the fielding features.

Next Sunday LaPrvor will be the opponents of the Pirates here.

	K	O	F	C	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Stark, ss.	5	0	1	2	2	0					
Meyer, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0					
Forrester, c.	5	0	2	4	1	0					
Conrad, 3b.	4	1	1	2	0	0					
Mueller, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0					
Curry, 1b.	3	1	2	10	0	0					
Ripps, 2b.	3	1	1	0	2	1					
Jordan, lf.	4	0	2	4	0	0					
Reichert, p.	4	0	0	1	6	0					
Totals	36	4	10	24	11	1					

	D	H	A	N	I	S
T. Finger, lf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
M. Koch, ss.	5	2	3	2	4	1
T. Koch, 2b.	5	2	1	5	3	0
A. Koch, 3b.	3	3	3	1	1	0
A. Finger, 1b.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Wolff, rf.	5	2	3	0	0	1
Coog, 1b-3b.	5	0	2	5	1	1
Joe Finger, c.	5	1	1	8	2	0
F. Koch, cf.	5	2	2	2	0	6
Nester, p.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Totals	43	15	20	27	14	3

ELECTRICITY ON THE FARM.

By N. G. Symonds, Vice President in Charge of Sales, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company.

Not many years ago, a dire warning was sounded—frantic reports filled newspapers and magazines. Agriculture was doomed, they said—he nation's farms were being deserted by the thousands. But, somehow we struggled through that supposed menace.

Today, there's a different story. Men are returning to the soil. And even though it seems far-fetched at the present time, we yet may have predictions that this movement is "tobbing our cities, our industries of their man-power. It is true that arms are being re-occupied rapidly—so rapidly, in fact, that the migration, if viewed at one time, might well resemble a gold rush of "forty-nine."

Perhaps a proportionate idea of his "back-to-the-farm" movement can be had by analyzing a small slice of our nation's farm area. Consider Mercer County, Pennsylvania, for instance. It is one of the best agricultural counties in the western part of the state. In recent years, however, it has been dotted with abandoned farms. Quite surprising, therefore, are recent statements of arm brokers in that locality. All are waiting lists of clients, willing to trade city property for farms. Let, according to recent reports, not a single farm in the country is available on such terms.

You will say—and rightly too—that conditions of the past few years are largely responsible for this return to the farmlands. Admittedly, cultivation of the soil is one of man's earliest and most fundamental occupations. It will provide food for him and for his family. Yes, and it will also provide a profitable financial reward for those who can master it—for those not discouraged by what some choose to call the "unsatisfactory economic condition of the farmer."

Agriculture is America's greatest industry. Each farm is a business within itself, and must be operated in a business-like manner, even as our modern factories. If prices of manufactured product go below the cost of its production, what does the manufacturer do? He finds some method of cutting production costs—goes out of business. When forced to face the issue, the manufacturer very often discovers that necessary method of reducing costs. It may be a new machine tool, a more modern way of handling the product, more up-to-date packing or storing—but somehow the margin between production cost and selling price is often held by the simple introduction of greater efficiency. After all, doesn't this same theory apply to the farm? Wouldn't the farmer lift himself by his own boot-straps if he discarded some of the age-old methods now in use, and substituted modern methods?

Chief among the efficiency forces now available to the farmer is electricity. Already, agriculture is using three times as much electricity as our nation's railroads, one of the largest consumers. But still it could use an immense amount of additional power to good advantage, and undoubtedly will as knowledge of the many uses to which electricity can be applied becomes more popularly known on the farm. In spite of the worst economic depression in the history of this country, last year yielded its normal increase in rural electrification. Nearly forty-nine thousand farms were added to the number already receiving high line service from public utility companies. This brings the total number of farms now being served to well over seven thousand.

Across the fields and pastures, the lines of steel pylons, like sentries on

Hamburg Steak is Food for Stars

When Made the Lyda Roberti Way



Lyda Roberti, in her kitchen, gives her own version of hamburg steak, in which seasoning plays the important role.

LYDA ROBERTI, the saucy blond star who sang and danced her way into American hearts in "Pardon My English" and other Broadway musical offerings, has talents galore. Besides possessing an engaging voice and dancing feet, she speaks four languages and boasts the very feminine accomplishment of being an excellent cook. In spite of the busy fullness of her days, she finds time to practice at this latter art and often cooks her own little suppers in her own little kitchen.

Like most continentals, she has a keen appreciation for fine foods and is very particular about seasoning. "Most women do not realize," she says, "how important are those little dashes of this and that. Eating tasteless food is not eating at all. We in Europe have long known, for instance, that sugar, which many people use only to

sweeten, is a seasoning for meats. Used with salt and pepper it brings out the flavor and makes the steak, oh, so good."

One of Miss Roberti's specialties, to which her intimate friends are often treated at her home, is Hamburg a la Roberti—so christened by those same friends because she invented it and makes it more temptingly than anyone else on Broadway.

Hamburg Roberti

Mix one pound of hamburger with one teaspoonful each of sugar and salt, ¼ teaspoonful of pepper, and make into flat, loosely mixed cakes. Cut rounds of bread two to three inches in diameter and toast on one side only. Spread the ground, seasoned beef on the other side and broil five minutes. Drop a bit of butter on each hamburger and serve tastefully garnished with sliced tomato or parsley.

duty, continue to be erected. Strung from one to another, the ribbons of copper wire stretch on and on, into the heart of the nation's agricultural districts. The progress shown in rural electrification during recent months is most encouraging. It demonstrates convincingly that the farmer has faith in the future.

Good roads, automobiles, the telephone and telegraph—all of these have done their share for the farmer. Shipping points for his products, even the markets themselves, are hours nearer. Communication with his markets, his friends and relatives, is but a matter of minutes. Radio brings him weather and market reports, an invaluable service to guide his scheduled activities. However, it is doubtful if any of these have contributed more to the advancement of rural America than will the power of electricity, harnessed to do the chores of farm life.

Today, on many farms, electricity is used for only two duties—lighting the house and drawing water from the well. On other farms, its speed, convenience and economy have been realized more fully—and there you may find electricity doing everything from mothering a brood of baby chicks to filling a silo or clipping a horse.

It has been proved conclusively that electric incubation is a necessity in the poultry farm. Hatching losses are reduced to a minimum by the easily-controlled heat of the electric incubator.

Lighting of buildings has provided an increase in egg production in some cases by many hundred percent. In the breeding of live stock, mortality among pigs and other young animals has been surprisingly reduced by small heaters which prevent chilling.

On the dairy farm, electricity is indispensable. Instead of milking by hand, there is the more sanitary method of the electric milking machine. So many other applications have been made that it is difficult to name a representative group. Separating, cooling, washing, churning, pasteurizing and sterilizing—these are just a few. And, strange as it may seem, even musical entertainment has found a place in the barn. Yes, a large creamery which installed radio sets reports that music "improves the morale of attendants and has a quieting effect on the cows."

Another unusual application of electricity is demonstrated in the recently perfected hot-bed heater which outdoes Mother Nature herself in encouraging plant growth. This heater is a rather simple framework on which covered heating coils are strung back and forth. The entire unit is placed under the hot-house bed. Many hot-beds heated by this method are credited with record breaking production—cabbages ready for transplanting in nine days—lettuce which breaks ground in three days—geraniums which take but half as long to root, with practically no loss of slips.

It would be a long story if we attempted to enumerate the ways in which electricity can be harnessed to farm labors—if we went into details of electrically-operated equipment such as feed mixers and grinders, ice

machines, water heaters, forage dryers, corn shellers and the host of other devices through which this power presents greater efficiency for the farmer.

Neither is it necessary to go into the particulars of how modern electrical appliances such as washing machines, irons, vacuum cleaners and refrigerators have made life on the farm more livable. Electricity has already banished most of the drudgery. It has converted the farm house that once was simply a place to live into a truly American home. It has emancipated both men and women of the farm. True enough, these comforts and conveniences, represent a big step forward. But comfort and convenience are not enough. To survive, the farm must also show a profit. And, when the mighty power of electricity is sufficiently and properly applied on the farm—then, perhaps the farmer will have a fair chance to come out and stay out of "the red."

The greatly increased consumption of cans in South Texas for the packing of home grown food products will result in the erection at Houston within the next few weeks of a factory and warehouse by the Continental Can Company of New York. Authority to announce the new industry for Houston came from J. M. Porter, district sales manager of the company. The new factory will represent an investment of \$500,000 and will give employment to approximately 100 persons, Mr. Porter announced. "We chose Houston because of the excellent shipping facilities afforded to and from this point and because we believe in the continued rapid development of this section of the State," Mr. Porter said. "Future expenditures for payroll and expansion in Houston will naturally depend upon the cooperation received from local buyers as well as from the state as a whole." A survey made by the industrial department of the Houston Chamber of Commerce was submitted to the can company disclosing that in 1932 nearly 30,000, 600 tin containers were absorbed by home canners in Texas. "Since the home canning movement is just getting well under way in fifty percent of the counties surveyed, we predict there will be an increase of no less than 25 percent in can consumption during 1933," R. A. Laird, manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

An amendment to the pink bollworm quarantine regulations has been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, effective February 28, 1933. Under this amendment, the areas regulated under the quarantine are modified by releasing from restriction a part of the regulated area in Texas. The area released includes Loving, Winkler, Andrews, Ector, Crane, and Upton Counties, and the part of Midland County that has been under regulation. No pink bollworm infestation has been found in any part of this area since the crop season of 1931.

Debit and credit slips for sale at the Anvil Herald office.

FIRES ON FARMS.

By Harry E. Roethe, Engineer, Chemical Engineering Division, Chemical and Technological Research, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils.

"Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the barn, the granary, the silo, and the machine shed on the John Smith farm, 3 miles west of here yesterday. Only the prompt arrival and effective work of fire-fighting apparatus from near-by towns saved the home. Ten cows, four horses, all hay, ensilage, grain, and machinery were also destroyed. This fire represents a loss of about \$20,000, covered by but a few thousand dollars of insurance."

Thus reads a news item in a country newspaper. A serious loss to this unfortunate farmer! But he is only one of thousands of farmers in the United States who suffered from the fire demon during the past year.

Annual Loss.

The yearly loss from fires on farms and in rural communities of this country has been estimated to run as high as 3,500 lives and \$150,000,000 worth of property.

Causes of Farm Fires.

There are numerous causes of farm fires. Here is a list of the principal causes—eight of them:

- Spontaneous or self-ignition of hay and other agricultural products.
- Defective chimneys and flues.
- Sparks on combustible roofs.
- Careless use of matches; smoking.
- Careless use and storage of gasoline and kerosene.
- Defective heating equipment.
- Faulty wiring and improper use of electric appliances.

These eight causes are responsible for more than two-thirds of the estimated annual loss of \$150,000,000. The remaining loss is ascribed to 12 miscellaneous known causes and unknown or undetermined causes.

How The Farmer Can Aid in Reducing Fire Loss.

Spontaneous Ignition Of Hay.

Properly cure hay before storing it. Add salt (0.5 per cent by weight) to damp or improperly cured hay as it is placed in the barn or in stacks.

Guard against leaky roofs and leaky sides of barns.

Ventilate hay as freely as possible immediately after it has been stored.

Hay in the mow or stack which is at all suspicious should be examined frequently. If the hay a few feet from the surface is too hot for the hand to be held in, examine it thoroughly to ascertain the condition of the interior. In addition, get in touch with your State or Federal authorities.

Lightning.

Equip major buildings with properly installed and well-maintained lightning rods. A substantial metal roof with all parts in good electrical contact and with proper grounding also offers good lightning protection.

Protect livestock by grounding at reasonable distances all wire fences inclosing pastures or yards.

Chimneys and Flues.

Properly construct chimneys and flues and maintain them in good condition.

Sparks on Combustible Roofs.

Use good, fire-resistant roofing materials.

Matches; Smoking.

Use only safety matches on the premises.

Keep matches away from children. Do not permit smoking in barns or near combustible materials.

Gasoline And Kerosene.

Store small quantities of gasoline and kerosene in original container in an isolated location; place large quantities of gasoline in an underground tank equipped with a pump.

Never use gasoline or kerosene to quicken or revive a fire.

Do not use flammable liquids for cleaning purposes in the home.

Heating Equipment.

See that heating equipment is properly installed, operated, and maintained.

Electricity and Appliances.

See that electrical wiring meets the requirements of the National Electrical Code.

Disconnect electric appliances

Skin Troubles

Skin troubles positively relieved, whether on face, scalp, body or feet, by a new discovery, SKIN-LIFE Ointment. To get rid of blackheads, pimples, oily skin, enlarged pores, ringworm, athlete's foot, eczema, itching skin, just try SKIN-LIFE. A few applications of this powerful soothing healing agent brings amazing improvement. SKIN-LIFE must give you a healthy skin or your druggist refunds your money.

Skin-Life

At all drug stores or sent prepaid upon receipt of 60c. Skin-Life Company, Shreveport, La.

BLUE BONNET HOTEL

San Antonio Texas

250 ROOMS—EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH AND ICE WATER—CEILING FAN
SINGLE—\$2.00 and 2.50
DOUBLE—\$3.00 and 3.50

NO HIGHER

TWIN BED CORNER ROOMS \$4.00 and 4.50

OUR OWN GARAGE

ADJOINING

COFFEE SHOP

DEDICATED TO THE COMFORT OF TRAVELERS

FLOYD SINGLETON, President

Joe D. Farr, Manager

when not in use.

Waste And Rubbish.

Keep the premises free from litter and rubbish. Burn or place in metal receptacles oily waste and rags—they may ignite spontaneously.

Do not pile horse manure in stables or against buildings—it may heat enough to cause a fire.

Fire Protection.

Eliminate all possible fire hazards but be prepared to fight fires in case they occur. Ladders, axes, chemical extinguishers, and water pails, and barrels or tanks equipped with pumps should be available on every farm.

A water-pressure system affords a desirable source of water supply. Rural communities should have adequate motorized fire apparatus and a trained volunteer fire department.

The Department of Agriculture is studying the cause of fires on farms and is developing means for prevention. Information on farm fire prevention will be gladly furnished on request.

Making and renovating 787 garments valued at \$640.72 and costing only \$337.80 was reported by the 17 wardrobe demonstrators who have been working with the home demonstration agent in Rannels county, Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, to secure better value for their family clothing expense. These women and 17 cooperators kept accurate clothing accounts, equipped 49 closets with rods for hangers and shelves for hats and shoes and hose. There were built 11 new closets and individually fitted patterns were made in the county, and the 278 other club women made 14,120 garments valued at \$25,386.20 and costing \$6,969.10.

In Armstrong county wheat farmers have gone in strongly for treating wheat for smut by the machine method of applying copper carbonate dust to the seed. The county agent reports 35,000 acres planted to treated wheat, done at a cost of 3 cents per acre. Smut can damage the crop in the county to the extent of \$40,000 local elevator men declare.

Marlene—When a man who bores me terribly asks me where I live I always say in the country.

Lionel—How clever! And where do you really live?

Marlene—In the country. —The Pathfinder.

Sleepy After Meals? Watch For Poisons

A dopey, tired feeling is usually a sign of bowel poisons, that breed germs. Get rid of them with Adilika. Acts on both upper and lower bowels without discomfort. W. H. WINDROW, Druggist.

Bright Woman Lost 20 Pounds

FEELS MUCH BETTER

"June 28th, 1932, I started taking Kruschen Salts. Have lost 20 pounds from June 28th to Jan. 10. Feel better than have felt for four years. Was under doctor's care for several months. He said I had gall stones and should have operation. Kruschen did all and more than I expected." Mrs. Lute Bright, Walker, Minn. (Jan. 10, 1933).

To lose fat and at the same time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every